PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Z., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1947.

Wade Jailed on Manslaughter

tenant William T. Roedell escort Lindsey Wade, of 151 Abeel street was arrested Friday night across the northern great plains colored, to cell in city hall after his arraignment on a first degree manslaughter charge, Saturday, before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill, who held around with his girl friend." (Freeman Photo)

westere Wesley Cramer and Police Lieu- him without bail for the grand jury. Wade, 50, following the fatal stabbing of Lee Thomas, 50, of 19 Ann street, whom he accused of "running

Bruhn Says Full Penalty Congress Begins Is Sought for Lindsey Wade Task of Turning

Hurt in Tumble

Cycle Struck Retaining Wall of Viaduct at Murphy Street

Edward Hogan, 29, of Boiceville, is in the Kingston Hospital in fair condition, apparently convinced that the man on the flying trapeze sometimes is safer than a bicyclist,

Hogen was the vactim of a treak accident involving a car operated by Charles Bonesteel, of 102 Has-

The time street, and when he say the turn missing a left from miss

Mr. Gruver happened along the continued, were cast last No-shortly after the accident and con-vember "against deficit spending House approved the measure overveyed the stricken would to the and for tax reductions. police station, He was taken to the bospatul by Acting Sergeant Cul-

Desperado la Slain

guards and escaped from the

Tulsa city jail.
Two of the escaped prisoners
were still missing today. The three others were recaptured 30 that the city raise its nickel subthree others were recaptured 30 miles south of here yesterday. way fare to 10 cents have be Everbart was being field here made by three organizations.

Somoza Claims Victory
Managam, Nicaragus, Feb. 3 on his plea for
On the basis of still incomplete
indicate, Dr. Leannager freeding for the city would have available some
of the city wo

Boiceville Cyclist | Man Is Charged With Out Nation's Laws Fatal Stabbing of Lee Thomas in

District Attorney Louis G Bruhn said today the state would ask for the maximum penalty against Lindsey Wade, 50, of 151 Abcel street, who is held in the Ulster county jail charged with the murder of Lee "Big Crackshot" Thomas, 50, downtown Negro in a stabbing affray about 10 o'clock Friday night at 19 Ann

City Friday

cording to the police. Thomas struck Wade in the left eye when the latter accused him of running

The Bonesteel can stopped short and do not complete its turn.

Me Center between the police wark against "federal squandering," Mason declared, Their votes,

Butter Price Jumps
New York, Feb. 3 (/P)—The a bill continuing for World War wholesale price of top grade but- II veterans the right to reinstate Butter Price Jumps By Oklahoma Police day on the New York mercantile oxchange with the increase blamburg of largely on short supplies due to bad weather in the mid-west. To-bad a retroactivity clause. that he would never the in a pound brought the wholesale the electric chair to slaying two figure above the retail price charging. The only bill passed by both the Condid desperado's body lay in a morgue today, riddled by buckshot tail prices appeared probable.

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the No. 1 business of law making. "Growing pains" resulting from

sometimes is safer than a bicyclist.

Hogan, out for a Sunday afternoon sprint, was rushed to the hospital about 1:30 p. m. yesterday by
Richard Gruver, city editor of The
Freiman, and Acting Sergeant
Jam's Cullum of the police department, after he catapulted over
the Washington avenue viaduct
and landed several feet below.

The Boiceville bicyclist is suffering from a concussion and possible fractured skull. His attending physician, Dr. Arthur Hazenbush, said Hogan's condition was
fair this morning but the full excent of injuries could not be determined until X-rays have been
taken,
According to the police report,
Hogan was the victim of a frask
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the Congressional Reorganization
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terms.
2. Senate pilots are planning a

Passage of the excise tax bill is virtually certain once the Senaround to a vote. The

whelmingly last week. It also passed the first veterans'

troimen killed Everhalt vesterday on a highway 40 miles east of bere, less than two hours after he and five others overlappend the 10-CentFare; Dewey Backed

way fare to 10 cents have been ing. The State Chamber of Com-

nade by three organizations.

Merce made public a committee report that said the city each year on murder charges arising from the slaying of Detective S. R. Cormack and wounding of another detective, Ben Johnson, in a gunfight in Tulsa September 12.

Indice by firee organizations, merce made puone a committee report that said the city each year, was "giving away \$76,000,000 worth of free rides," referring to the anticipated subway deficit.

The chamber contended that the

Portal Pay Suits Pose Threat Chinese Promise Racing Over Plains To Business, Industry, Claim Drastic Action to

Dies at Norfolk; Smashed at Japan

Commander of Atlantic Fleet Was 60; Served in Pacific During World War 2



Severest Cold Is

Chicago SaysTempe atures

Fall at Astourding

in Alaska

(By The Associated Press)

everest and most prolonged yet

this winter, was racing down

far southward as the Texas Pan-

A new cold wave, propably the

Rate; -83 Degrees

The temperatures in northern Minnesota were expected to hit 30 below by Tuesday morning with

ping of rent controls on new dwellings and an "across the board" rent increase on ex sting

16 months, when the rise was 20 New York, Feb. 3 (AP) -Demands cal problems." He said he would per cent, he would abolish cei ings, but the rity raise its nickel sub-) support the governor at the heared a proposed administration order last week allowing a 10 per cent increase, has repeatedly dec ared the whole question is one for Con-

\$76,000,000 gress. wide assumption among legislators is that he would not veto any rent

From West Canada Admiral Mitscher

for Clear 'Yardstick' in Settling Issue



MARC A. MITSCHER

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3 (AP)-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commanderin-chief of the Atlantic fleet, died at the Norfolk Naval Station Hospital coarly today of coronary at the Norfolk Naval Station Hosthrombosis.

The war-time boss of famed Task Force 58 which played havoc completely realigned the commit-tee structure of both chambers. Minnesota and Wisconsin. Steep at 1:20 a. m. He was ad-But with the realignment now Chicago and northern Illinois' mitted to the hospital after suffermitted to the hospital after suffering a heart attack on his 60th ards." birthday last Sunday.

Reat. Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the fifth naval district, announcing Mitscher's death shortly after 8 a. m., quoted a bulletin issued by the hospital as saying that "The special nurse on duty reported that the admiral had been sleeping quietly, but shortly after 1 a. m. he ceased breathing.

"The time of death was officially reported as 1:20 a. m., and the cause of death was thrombosis, coronary artery."

Soft-speken but the fifth naval district announcing Mitscher's death Supreme Court "trend" in urging Congress to act swiftly on the Continued on Page Two

Hercules Contract

Signed With Union

U.M.W. Agreement Took

Effect Saturday: Reat Admiral W. L. Ainsworth,

work out "harmonious" wage agreements—"will have the gravite est effect."

James B. Carey, the C.I.O.'s secretary-freasurer, featife i before the Senate Banking Committee that "this point can not be overemphasized."

The committee is conducting hearings on legislation to in crease rent, ceilings by 15 per cent Also before it are bills which would mean "a cut in the real wages of American workers' and hence "would markedly affect the present delicate state of control.

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wages of American workers' and hence "would markedly affect the present delicate state of collective bargaining negotiations."

Before Carry testified, the Natonal Association of Real Estate Boards urged the Senate group to favor immediate scrapping of rent controls on new dwellings and an "across the" vicinity in the early part of 1945. Mitscher was skipper of the air

units.

From Senator Flanders (F-Vt.)
came a proposal for a grad lated hike in rent ceilings. H announced he has prepared to bill allowing a five per cent increase every four months. At the end of the months, when the rise was 2n mander of aircraft in the Solomon Islands from April 1 to July 25, 1943, the period when teams of Army, Navy and Marine fliers won air supremacy from the Japanese in the South Pacific, He became a vice admiral March 21, 1944.

Awarded Three D.S.M.'s For his services in the Solomons, stand Admiral Mitscher received the with to Distinguished Service Medal. The tration

Representative Walter Assist Americans Asks Supreme Court

Washington, Feb. 3 An-Rep. Walter (D.-Pa.) declared today that the Supreme Court "ought to stick" to follow in the issue.

President Truman Asks 'Limited'

Extension of War Powers Act; Would

Carry Three Sections for One Year

The Pennsylvanian, speaking to pay problem, said that it is possible that the "decision in the Mt, Ciemens ease has been misinter—the Generalissimo's Peiping office. White House discretion by seek-preted by the court below." told newsmen garrison forces had ing the power to restict other. He added that the "district been increased in this area and materials in case of "a national court judge is leading over back-ward to place an interpretation on the case the Supreme Court did not intend to place on it."

C. of C. Head Agrees

firms and possibly entire seg-ments of industry."

The subcommittee has before it

to restrict court jurisdiction and forbid collection of portal pay for

more than a year back.
Walter, as a member of the subcommittee, said it seems to him
the Supreme Court has the power to bring back the Mt. Clemens case and "lay down certain stand-

Makes Proposal

Smith cited what he called a Supreme Court "trend" in urging Congress to act swiftly on the

Will Do All Possible, They Say to Eliminate Any Threat to Troops and Families

Peiping, Feb. 3 (P) - Trains recall" the case on which portal- moved cautiously along the Comto-portal pay suits have been based munist-harrassed Peiping-Tientsin ident Truman today asked Conand "lay down a clear cut yard- railroad today as a government gress for "limited" extension of official promised "drastic steps" to the Second War Powers Act, ineliminate the Red threat to the cluding his authority to ration a House Judiciary Subcommittee line which 2,000 Americans would sugar and allocate scarce foods as it began hearings on the portal use for their imminent withdrawal and a handful of materials. from Peiping.

the Generalissimo's Peiping office, White House discretion by seckthe rail line soon may be free of emergency that we do not now interference.

however, at some points along the favorable" action on Capitol Hill, Walter drew from Milton A. Smith, assistant general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States an expression of Complete agreement.

Smith was the first witness before the subcommittee.

Declaring that portal pay suits now have passed the \$5,000,000,000 mork, Smith said they pose a "major threat" to business and industry. Granting such claims, he said, would "bankrupt many firms and possibly entire segthe Peiping-Tientsin railway under U. S. Marine guard.

5,900 Reds Attack

The American staff of the now protein foods, defunct peace-seeking headquarters here were informed that 5, Rubber, tin, antimony, cinchona 000 Chinese Communist guerrillas bark and alkaloids, Mantla Af were attacking along the mile Again fibre. ood Chinese Communist guerrillas were attacking along the rail-road yesterday. The Chinese government said it was still able to use the line. Government sources said the Communists troops were said the Communists troops were said the right-of-way some

use the minimum state toops were said the Communists troops were active near the right-of-way some 20 miles southeast of Peiping.

Sections of the track were form up by Communists Thursday. The government regained control and made repairs Friday. Communists made repairs Friday. Communists made repairs Friday. Communists wartime weapon against the weapon against the withholding and the withholding and the south said of goods from market.

Negotiations were in charge of Regional Director Dugan and assisted by Field Representative Thomas Sharpe.

Representing Local Union 13226 Representative Teverett Soper, vice-president; Everett Soper, vice-president; Ben Strom, Hilda Atkins and William Henry Rahn, 74, struck by automobile.

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Thus, the iron and steel order would die, but steel allocation is now sparingly used; the uranium order would expire, but the Atomic Energy Commission is authorized to take over the Atomic Energy materials.

Of Dulles Regarding Reds

Request Is Made to Give Government Powers in Event of Unforseen **Emergencies**

Sugar Is Included

Would Continue Ration to Keep Supply From Speculators

Washington, Feb. 3 CPI--Pres-

Though he named only a few Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, director of items, he left a big field for foresee"--such as a coal strike. Fighting still was reported Plending for "immediate and

meat, dairy and meat products, peas and beans, canned fish and

made repairs Friday. Communists the area reconversion cut the route again Saturday; and weapon against the "withholding" of goods from market.

Railways south and north of Pelping also were sporadically attacked by Communists presuntably in an effort to isolate the commission to run shipping lines and a reconversion to reconversion.

The two other "titles" of the act which should be retained, said Mr. Truman's message, are those which (1) allow the Maritime Commission to run shipping lines.

bership meeting held in Moose Hall.

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ic Energy materials.
Control over building materials (which would continue to June 30 under the act), can be continued until the year-end under the 12athern Energyment.

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Man, Wife Injured Knights Will Hear Talk On Catskill Bridge In Auto Collision

o'clock Sunday evening sent Mr. on and Mrs. Abbott Coumbes of Shelfield, Mass., to the Greene County

station reported that Mrs. Coombes was suffering from a compound fracture of the right various phases of social security. teg, Incerations of the skull, continuous and abrasions, received when she was thrown from the car in which she was riding with her husband. Mr. Coombes sustained abrasions of the scalp and possible fracture of his ribs.

According to the police report a lire on Mr. Coombes car blew as ne was crossing the bridge. He stopped his car and was replacing the damaged tire when a car operated by Dr. Leonard Haynes of Bedford, coming from behind, struck Mr. Coombes and the car. atruck Mr. Coembes and the car.
Mrs. Coembes, who was sitting
in the car was thrown out on to the pavement by the force of the collision. Catskill State Police reported, that Dr. Haynes, who was allowed to go on his way, told them that he did not see the parked car. The police are con-thuing their investigation.

Kingston Lions Club Adds 18 New Members

The Kingston Lions Club added 14 members as the result of the Melvin Jones birthday drive. Added since the last report were Harrison F. English, Claude Middach, Lawrence J. MacAvery, George B. Cook, Douglas R. Smith, DeWitt B. Quick, Malcolm W. Butterfield, Augustus P. Modjeska, John R. Short, Minford A. Overfield, James E. Martin, James J. Bennedl.

The speaker at Tuesday's meetieg of the club will be Dr. William J. Huggerty, president of New Paltz State Teachers College.

Two Bicycle Thefts Reported to Police

Two bicycle thefts were reported to the police over the week-Van Buren street, said his bicycle Donations Received During has been missing since last. Wednesday. It was a boy's bike,

red and blue, with no back fender and valued at \$10. Vic Komosa, 48 Murray street, reported a blue stolen from a garage at 37 Gross street Sunday. The bicycle has no model name and was without a rear wheel. It has silver colored front wheel.

Clintondale Collision

There was a considerable tie-up of truffle Sunday at Clintondale when two cars were in collision at junction of Route 55 and a road about 5:40 o'clock, Corporal Ray Dunn of Highland, who with Troopers Dobbs and Cape investigated, reported that the car of Frederick J. Goes of 85 Wilman Terrace, Paughkeepsie, was pro-ceding toward Highland when the car of Peter Nacinovich of High-land came out of a side road. The two cars collided. The drivers and

Spring-like weather over the week-end brought out a large screen window and struck a radial screen.

Dewey Speaks at Dinner Albany, N. Y. Feb. 3 (P) — The country and the radial screen window and struck a radial screen.

Dewey Speaks at Dinner Governor Dewey says the voter, too often, has only the choice of "two evils" and must decide "which of these two guys is the annual general screen window and struck a radial screen.

On Social Security Tonight

At the regular meeting of Stone Ridge, Feb. 3—Miss Flor Kingston Council, 275, Knights of ence Ransom spent the past week Columbus, tonight at 8 o'clock in end with her aunt Mrs, Lulu Win-An accident on the Rip Van the K. of C. Hall, Broadway and hie, of Arlington, N. J. Winkle bridge at Catskill about 6 Andrew street, there will be a talk on old age and survivors insur-patien ance. After the business session pital, refreshments will be served.

dield, Mass., to the Greene County
Memorial Hospital at Catskill,
both severely injured.
State Police from the Catskill
Stat the council, who anticipates a large attendance to listen to the

Out Nation's Laws

Fruman last Saturday, It extends

egislation one of the first big ob-

Judiciary Starte Hearings The House Judiclary Committee

The House Judiclary Committee and Mrs. Lenard Hardenbergh of starts hearings today on a variety of proposals to deal with the portal-to-portal pay problem, while tal-to-portal pay problem, while to formed Church will meet Thursday at Stein of general labor legislation. The Marbletown Public Health Nursing Committee will hold its Scenate Labor Committee to the tal-to-portal pay problem, while t

and the House are moving ahead with cohnsideration of air safety regulation, while the House Ways and Means Committee is marking time for its general tax study un til the joint Senate-House group concludes its task of studying the President's budget and fixing an

President's budget and fixing an appropriation ceiling.
Final action by the budget group will clear the way for the first of the annual departmental appropriation bills, on which the House Appropriations Committee has been working for two weeks.

thanks the following donations re- Roenn. ceived during the month of Janu-

Daily Leader, First Church of Money-Christ Scientist, Immanuel Senior O. Frost. Walther League Society, Dr. M E. Moore, Mrs. William Hilton, Arrictta Snyder, Burton F. Giles. News of Interest to Fraternal cream - Ruphael Cohen Church calendar:—The Rev. Frank L. Golinick. Flowers—In memory of Ernest

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Justice Woolsey of strike idling 2,500 employes as company's Aliquippa, Pa., plant-

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TOMATOES

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POTATOES

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 3-Miss Flor

patient at the Benedictine Hos-

Truman last Saturday. It extends until April 1, 1948, the right of alcohol plants to produce sugar and syrups simultaneously with the production of alcohol.

Otherwise Congress spent its opening month getting organized and passing so-called "house-keeping" resolutions.

But it is getting set, through its committees, to settle down for a long slege of work, with labor legislation one of the first, big observed.

House Appropriations Committee has been working for two weeks, bultis, Mrs. Ira Palen, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart.

Donations Received During January at TB Hospital

The Ulster County Tuberculosis
Hospital acknowledges with Regent.

Recently Ira George W. Shultis, Mrs. Ira Palen, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart.

Fruits and vegetables—Ray Elmendorf, Mrs. John Saxe, Fred Greene.

Flowers—In memory of Ernest E. Whitney, Mrs. Isabel R. Pitts, Elizabeth Vorhauer, Mrs. Lena

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Reading matter — Kingston
Daily Leader, First Church of

Money—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Church calendar: The Rev. Frank L. Golinick.
Flowers—In memory of Ernest Whitney, Mary Krom and Lena Roenn.

Shoots Into House
The sheriff's office is investigat.

About the Folks

None Is Injured As Result of Crash

Cars operated by Carolyn Bush, Cars operated by Carolyn Bush, memory of Dr. Mark, O'Meara will be offered Thursday morning, Feb-Hull, Jr., of the same address, col-ruary 6, at the Benedictine Hospilided about 9:50 p. 10. Saturday tal Chapel. Matthew Hasbrouck, Jr., is a with both vehi les sustain-

ing light damage.
According to Office's Ken Hyatt and Leonard Ellsworth, both

ADVERTISEMENT

Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

Saves Real Money. Itrom any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of leally from cougha due to colds, you cantimes as much for your money. It caslly prepare a medicine, right in never spoils, and laste a long time, your own kitchen. It's very easy— And for real, quick relief, it's very needs no cooking, and tastes so good effective. It loosens the phogm, that children take it willingly. Butiscothes the irritated membranes and you'll sayit's hard to beat for results, helps clear the air passages.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 Pinex is a special compount of cups of granulated sugar and one cup proven ingredients, in concent ated of water a few moments, until disform, well known for quick a tion solved: Or you can use corn syrup in coughs and bronchial irritations, or liquid honey, instead of sugar Money refunded if it doesn't pease syrup. Then get 2½ cunces of Pinex you in every way.

Mrs. Margaret C. Duffney, wife time.

Local Death Record

A 10th anniversary Mass

The functal of Francis Robert infant son of Francis R. and Kath leen Bell Brueckner was held this

London, Feb. 3 (P)—Th: Austin Motor Company, a lead ng export concern, announced to lay its Birmingham plant would close tomorrow because of the ritical coal shortage and that at least 15,000 of its 17,000 employes would be laid off. The slact; yield from the coal mines, recently socialized by the Labor gover iment, also forced 140 West Riding industrial firms, mostly in the textile trade and employing about 30,000 persons, to slow operations to three or four days this week.

Sentinel Boosts Price

Rome, N. Y., Feb. 3 (P—The Rome, Sentinel and Expression of Albany.

London, Feb. 3 (P)—Th: Austin Motor Company, a lead ng export of Albany.

Mrs. Catherine Kocsis Kaman, wife of Paul Kaman, Sr., died suddenly Sunday at her home, 95 thevelong in office. Honorary bearers were Evelyn Dolson, Marguerite Logan, office. Honorary bearers were Evelyn Dolson, Marguerite Logan, office in the while serving in office. Honorary bearers were Evelyn Dolson, Marguerite Logan, office in the world with office. Honorary bearers were Evelyn Dolson, Marguerite Logan, office in the serving in office. Honorary bearers were Evelyn Dolson, Marguerite Logan, office in the world will and the sunday at her home, 95 the su About the rolks

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Has Costly Fire
Bridgeport, Conn. Feb. 3 (A)—
Benedictine Hospital.

Benedictine Boosts Frice
Rome, N. Y., Feb. 3 (P—The Rome Sentinel, an afternoon publication, today increased its price in St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Burial will be costs of publishing."

Bridgeport, Conn. Feb. 3 (A)—

in St. Reter's Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Murphy Costello, died Sunday morning after a short illness. Mrs. Costello was a lifelong resident of Kingston and a devout member of St. Joseph's Church. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Robert M. and Mary Burns Murphy. Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, Nicholas R. Murphy; two nieces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy. Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two nieces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sisters of Charity and Ursula Murphy; two neces, Sister Mary Veronica of The Sister Mary Veronica of The Sister Mary Veronica of The Sister Mary Stated in the private office of Herman W. Steinkraus, president and been at work during the morning. Dow said the fire spread quickly to the adjoining board room and then through the entire executive wing and into the sales department.

Cordts Hose Meeting

All members of the John N. Cordts Hose Company No. 8 are requested to be at the engine house Thursday at 8:30 p. m. to make arrangements for the annual banquet. Many matters of importance are to be settled at this time.

Two Jersey Men Are Treated at Hospital

Nicholas Daviduk and John Toffic, both of 21 E. Clinton avenue, Bergentield, N. J., were treated at the Kingston Hospital at 3:30 Sunday morning for minor injuries sustained in an automo-

And the second s since he had spent two nights in confinement in the city h dl jail, he was released.

John F. Mungavien, 64 Main street, Poughkeepsie, arrested by Officer Scism about midright last night on Railroad averue, was given a suspended sentence on a public intoxication charge and ordered to leave town.

Ted Williams Okays Bosox Terms; More Than \$(0,000)

Boston, Feb. 3 (PP—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, today signed his 1947 centract—reputedly calling for between \$60,000

General Manager Eddic Collins of the American League Baseball champlons said that Villiams Teff to the high esteem in which she was held. The Rev. Joseph A. Gels, and "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" at the blessing, During the period of between specific professed at the function of the family plot in Montre-pose Cemetery. Bearers were six nephews, George, Frank and Herville and Church, where Mrs. Tong', had been a faithful life member, was in charge. Burial was in the family plot in Montre-pose Cemetery. Bearers were six nephews, George, Frank and Herville and Church, where Mrs. Tong', had been a faithful life member, was in charge. Burial was in the family plot in Montre-pose Cemetery. Bearers were six nephews, George, Frank and Herville and "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" at the blessing. During the period of beareavement many called at the function of the Holy Rosary.

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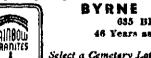
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Army Major Finishes

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 3 (A)-/ ormer guto painter and baker's assistant who became an army major without benefit of a high school education has made up the four-year lack in nine months with a 94.6 average in New York

High School Rapidly EVERETT-In this city February 1, 1947; Ward B. Everert, of 117 Washington avenue. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may

GORDON — At Ashokan, New York on Saturday, February 1, 1947, Estella L. Gordon, wife of Frank Gordon, and mother of Lemuel E. DuBois.





MOONLIGHT BAY When Winter's voice bugins to rise And somber clouds pairol the skies I'm apt to sit and coax the fire And whittle dreams that logs Inspire.

Through squinted eyes, I view again. The Summer camp beyond the glen. Where buss and perch were seen at play. Ten steps from shore... on Moonlight Bay. I see the pines that offered shade. Where Summer friends were quickly made. And there we lived in mountain style. Without a care..., for just awhile.

We cooked our food on open grates.

And used convenient paper plutes...

We swam... and sang... and squandered fun Beneath a butter-tinted sun. The logs are burning . . . burning fast And flames of Summer ought to hat So hand me birch and boughs of pine To burn , , and hold . . . these dreams of mine.



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New York, Feb. 3 (P .- A 16-

16, admitted starting the fire in Members of Legislature the J. H. Benzing & Co. lumber and last night because the firm Are Given Copies by had accused him of taking money from its office. The boy's father is employed there Scott said. Scott ordered the boy held for

One Killed. 6 Hurt

men, including a passenger, were injured in the derailment of seven of nine cars of an eastbound Penn-sylvania railroad train near here last night. Lloyd A. Gearhart of Eric, Pa., dled of injuries suffered lander, president, and Herold J. when he was pinned under the Garno, secretary-treasurer of the



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year-old boy who said he had a grudge against a Brooklyn lumber company was said by fire officials today to have started a blaze that tied up telephone and transportation service in the borough and caused damage tentatively estimated at \$200,000. Assistant Fire Marshal Martin Scott said that Richard Bender, 16, admitted starting the fire in

Mail; Opposition 'Unalterable'

police action.

Spurting flames visible a mile
away, the four-alarm blaze for state CIO contends that legislaa time threatened 15 nearby tentive proposals to outlaw the closed shop and permit municipalities to impose a two percent sales tax constitute a "major threat to the Garland, Pa., Feb. 3 (A)—The constitute a "major threat to the engineer was killed and six other security and well-being of all citizens of New York state."

Letters mailed yesterday to

Bontecou, Republican, of Pougli-keepsie, and Assemblyman Ern-est I. Hatfield, Republican, of Hyde Park, which would bar the closed shop by means of a con-stitutional amendment.

stitutional amendment.

"We wish to place on record

New York State.

"Under the guise of 'equality,' Assemblyman Forsythe proposes to put an additional tax burden on the shoulders of those least able to pay for it. XXX it is nothing more XXX than a proposal to soak the poor and save the rich from taxes."

Tentreery to relate the guise of 'equality,' bates on world-wide arms limitation. Feenand Van Langen ove, a small, grey-haired man v ho carries his 140 pounds erec ly, has been in diplomatic service for 30 years. Now an ambassader, he is

Bontecou, together with Hatfield, "has embarked on a cam-paign to deprive organized labor in this state of basic rigths won over a long period in a democratic fashion and within the frame-work of our laws," the letter con-

Appointment Announced
New York, Feb. 3 (IP)—Francis
Cardinal Spellman yesterday announced the appointment of his secretary, the Right Rev, Monsignor Francis X. Shea to the pastorate of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, New Rochele, replacing the Rev. Matthew Delaney who retired approximately six weeks ago. Msgr. Shea had been secretary to Cardinal Spellman for the past four years.

Reden Arment Announced have a cars. Upon graduation from the university, Van Langenhove became ciclogy in Brussels. In 1917 he became director of the Ministry of Economic Affairs and later served as director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. If took the council chair mansarip after sitting only a nonth, Belgium having replaced the Netherlands on the Council Jan. I as a representative of western Europe.

Kedeployment

(By The Associated Press) The Sea Devil with 372 troops and one civilian, and the West minster Victory with 118 troops, both due at San Francisco from

None docked vesterday



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when he was pinned under the wreckage of the Erie-to-Philadelphia Flyer. None of the cars over-turned. Passengers were transported by bus to Emporium, Pa, where they boarded another train.

Sweden cut over 1,200,000 tons of peat for fuel last year.

When he was pinned under the wreckage of the Erie-to-Philadelphia Flyer. None of the cars over-turned. Passengers were transported by bus to Emporium, Pa, attention to two proposed bills out \$2,400 on a free and easy spending spree. Police said the money was part of \$4,000 taken from Matt Susman, a Waukegan shop owner. William Cossman (center), James' 11-year-old brother, was cleared of complicity in the case (AP Wirephoto)

Belgian, 57, Is

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New Chairman of **Security Council**

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 3 (P) our unalterable opposition to both these proposed laws. In our opin- ly schooled in the ways of diplo- Company, and a past president of these proposed laws. In our opin- ly schooled in the ways of diplo- Company, and a past president of the American Catholic Alumni Soion these two bills constitute a macy is the new chairma of the the American Catholic Alumni Somajor threat to the security and well-being of all the citizens of New York State.

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been in diplomatic service for 30 years. Now an ambassador, he is Belgium's permanent delegate to the U.N. and was handed the gavel under rules which rott to the chairmanship of the Coun il each month among the 11 member na-

work of our laws," the letter continued.

'Are Serving N. A. M.'

"Introducing this proposal, Senator Bontecou and Assemblyman Hatfield are serving the interests of the National Association of Manufacturers, the utilities and the anti-labor forces in our state who desire to deprive labor of all its hard-won rights and bring back industrial chaos, industrial warfare, sweat shops, unemployment and starvation.

"Although Assemblyman Forsythe, Senator Bontecou and Assemblyman Istifield claim to be acting as individuals, they were elected on the Republican ticket and the Republican party contents. One of the important figures in

Assemblyman Harffeld claim to be acting as individuals, they were elected on the Republican aricket and the Republican party cannot escape the responsibility for their actions XXX.

"We challenge the gentlemen XXX to resign and stand for reelection on these specific issues, XXX. We call upon you to defeat the two percent sales tax and XXX any attempt to damage or retard our industrial democracy by means of open shop legislation."

The State Federation of Labor (AFL) last week assailed the Bontecou-Hatfield measure, claiming it was inspired by enemies of labor.

Governor Dewey's office said the sponsors of the proposal did by the residual of the sponsors of the proposal did the sponsors of the proposal of the sponsors of the proposal did the sponsors of the proposal of the sponsors of the proposal did the sponsors of the proposal of the sponsors of the proposal did the sponsors of the proposal of the sponsors of the proposal of the size Begian official to take the first Belgian official to take the sample administration in Lou don.

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arms question will get under way early in Van Langenhove's re-gime, with the United States setting down its position first.

Full-scale debate on the broad

Queen Suffers Chill London, Feb. 3 (P) -- Queen Mary has suffered a slight chill Yokohama, are the only troop Mary has suffered a slight chill ships scheduled to arrive today at and her doctor has advised har to r**emain in bed for a day or** two

DEATHS SUNDAY Richard J. Dunn

Evanston, Ill.—Richard J. Dunn, 42, an attorney, vice president of Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 3 (P) 42, an attorney, vice president of The two actors were playing -- A 57-year-old Belgian thorough the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty the roles of detectives.

Los Angeles — Mrs. Alberta Johnston Denis, 86, daughter ci

tation.

Civil War General Albert Sidney
Feenand Van Langen ove, a Johnston, and author of books on
small, grey-haired man v ho carries his 140 pounds erec ly, has poetry. She was born in Los Anries his 140 pounds erec ly, has geles.

John Patton McCartney

Flemingsburg, Ky. — John Patton McCartney, 85, attorney, John

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler Koltler, Wis.—Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, widow of the former governor of Wisconsin.

William Grant Burrows Watseka, Ill. — William Grant Burrows, 75, chief engineer of the International Pressmen and As-sistants' Union for 17 years be-fore his retirement in 1940.

William Sawitzky

Stantford, Conn. — William Sawitzky, 67, art historian, author, expert on early American paint-ings and advisory curator of the New York Historical Society.

Henry Bruckman

Henry Bruckman, 62, retired New York police official who dis-covered \$16,000 of ransom money in the home of Bruno Richard Hauptman, who was executed for the kidnaping and death of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Roberts Durrell

Scarsborough-on-Hudson, N. Y Roberts Durrell, 42, an executive had served in the bank's foreign branches in Argentina, Chile and

Defense Motions Denied

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (P)—Defense mo-tions for the dismissal of war rrimes charges against former crimes crimes charges against former Premier Hideko Tojo and 25 other Japanese leaders were denied as "not well founded" today by the international tribunal, which then recessed for three weeks to allow

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El Paso, Tex., Feb. 3 (P)- Police uswering a call on White Onks street found the neighborhood literally crying for help.

Investigation showed that boys playing on a varant lot had stumbled across more than a dozen gas eanisters, presumably old army equipment.
The boys broke several, and the wind did the rest.

Delayed Honeymoon Chicago, Feb. 3 (P)—Edward W. Predl, 28, fell downstairs at his home and suffered a broken leg while en route to his church wedding but he arrived in wheelchair only two hours late.

The bride, Miss Betty Conway, 21, and 150 relatives and friends waited at the church Saturday without knowledge of Predl's mis-

After the wedding the bandaged

and added a real life touch.

The police arrested the pair on

a charge of swimling a Japanese merchant out of 56,000 yen (\$3,733.)

Winter Harvest

Idaho Falls, Idaho; Feb. 3 (A)it's midwinter and southern Idaho is covered with snow, but farmer

Oscar Johnson is threshing.
Winter caught him with 27 acres of wheat and barley cut but unthreshed. So, whenever a favor-able day arrives, he calls out the threshing crew and hauls away a few hundred bushels.

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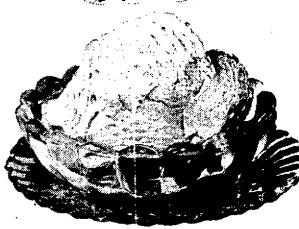
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A 17-year-old Grand Rapids youth who had become a court problem was enabled to turn a new face to the world. Born with a facial deformity that made him the butt of | companions' taunts, he had sought vengeance on society by lawbreaking. When a mirror revealed the miracle wrought for him by the skilled hands of a plastic surgeon; he was overwhelmed with a joyous desire to "amount to something,"

Few have so great or so fixed a handicap as had this boy. And someone should have made plain to him early in youth that he could amount to much in spite of the handicap. A bright and beautiful spirit can rise so high above a deformity that people are hardly conscious of anything abnormal in face or figure.

Yet a lot of people let appearances keep them from success. There are great assets in such easily managed matters as a good carriage, neatness, simple cleanliness. As the unfortunate boy learned, people find it easier to associate with those who are pleasand to look at. Looks aren't everything, but they do make a difference. One delightful woman used to say, "It's your back hair that's important, for in front you can always smile?"

HOUSING IN HOLLAND

The housing situation in Holland is much worse than in the United States, according to reports from that country. Besides the more than a quarter of a million houses lost by bombing during the war, many thousands more have been torn down in order to use their lumber in rebuilding dykes and in erecting manufacturing plants while the war was still going on.

Only houses lost by bombing are permitted to be replaced for their owners' occupation, all other housing being set aside for rental purposes. Dutch businessmen assert that there have been almost no strikes there since the war, and that all are working together in an effort to solve the problem of housing.

In a small country with a homogeneous population, unity of action is easier to achieve, but it is safe to assume that with a real effort on everyone's part, a campaign could be launched in the United States which might actually work out this issue. Teamwork is apt to get better results than bickering, any time, anywhere,

CHINA'S SECRETS

China and the Chinese never cease to surprise. During the war our flyers reported seeing in western China a mountain higher than Mt. Everest, which has long been consiftered the highest in the world. Geographers have yet to prove the truth of this statement.

Now come reports that central China has redwood trees, hitherto thought to be a unique possession of California. Will further exploration reveal a Chinese Grand Canyon?

What China needs to discover in itself right now is an aptitude for government.

MAN THE FOOLISH

"Homo Sapiens," or "Man the Knower", is what they used to call this egotistic critter, supposed to be the very top of creation. But we don't hear so much of that nowadays. With all the fool things, including jumping out of windows 86 floors high, that have been going on lately in New York, it may seem more reasonable to look into the funny page in the Sunday paper and call him "Man the Simp."

Still, we're not all that way yet, and there is some hope.

Japanese education has been facing a crisis. At Nagoya sixteen hundred students turned out their teachers and introduced a new system of education, which they call "teaching control." The most interesting your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold." part of it is that the kids insist on having "democratization." Apparently there wasn't American fashion. They just took over and

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE PORTAL KIT

I have before me "Instructions on Procedure in Travel Time Cases, November 1, 1946, International Union, United Steelworkers of America, 1500 Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.'

The booklet is signed by Philip Murray, President, and David J. McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer, Its contents are self-described:

"This booklet contains detailed instructions on procedure for your use in connection with travel timo cases; that is, portal-to-portal or gate-to-gate pay, legal problems. It contains: 1) A general memorandum prepared by General Counsel Lee Pressman dealing with the problems which are Prossman dealing with the problems which are raised in connection with preparing law suits. 2) An analysis of the Supreme Court case dealing with this issue and indicating how the case is applicable to the steel, aluminum, and fabricating industries. 3) Suggestions to District Directors for guldance in making arrangements with local attorneys. 4) Bill of Complaint."

Along with the booklet is a loose-leaf "Power of Attorney" authorizing counsel to act on the follow-

We authorize our Attorney to prosecute our claim or claims fully to completion, by action at law or any other steps deemed necessary or desir-able. We agree, in our representative capacity, that

. . . as my trustee, agent and representative, for and on behalf of myself and all other em-

"You are authorized to retain counsel to recover, by legal action or otherwise, the amounts due me, including liquidated damages and Attorney's fees to the extent of 20% of the total amount re-

covered ... "
The Steel union divided action into two parts

to wit:

"(a) Cases to be handled by National Office
"The wage-hour claims in connection with all
plants of the five major subsidiaries of the U. S.
Steel Corporation (American Steel and Wire, National Tube, Carnegie-Illinois, Tennessee Coal and
Iron, Columbia Steel), Republic Steel Corporation,
Bethlehem Steel Company and The Aluminum
Company of America will be handled through the
National Office.

"(b) Cases to be handled by the District Directors

"For all other plants where legal action is to be taken, the District Director will make his own ar-

rangements."
The instructions then go into numerous details about how to gather the material for these suits, etc. etc. For instance, the "Questionnaire on Overtime Pay" requires the worker to tell:

time Pay" requires the worker to tell:

"Has the Company ever published any rules, nosters or bulletins stating when you are expected to arrive at the plant or check in?

"Are you required to arrive at the plant or to check in at some specified time before the beginning of the shift?... If the answer is 'Yes,' how long before the beginning of the shift are you required to arrive or to check lag.

"If you arrive at the plant or check in before, or at the time of the beginning of the shift, but get your job after the shift has actually started, are you docked for lateness?...

"If you are required to eat lunch outside of the plant either because of Company rules or because conditions in the plant make it difficult to eat there, is the time spent on leaving and returning to the

is the time spent on leaving and returning to the plant deducted from your lunch period?

"How much time do you ordinarily spend from the time you enter the gate until your shift begins?

"How much time do you ordinarily spend from the time your shift ends until the time you leave the plant gate?

Gixe examples of any supervisory authority ever shown by the Company from the time you enter the plant gate until your shift starts, and from the time your shift ends until you leave the plant gate. (Include criticism, instructions, discipled plant gate. (Include criticism, instructions, disci-pline for horseplay, profanity, intoxication, rebuke by plant guards, etc.)"

This column is not a court of law and does

not pretend to decide the validity of all this, but ides these details as part of the record of the

portal-to-portal case. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY By James W. Barton, M. D.

(From the Bell Syndi 247 West 43rd St., New York)

It is only during the past few years that the word sinusitis-inflammation of one or more sinuses--has become common. Before that we had head colds with a running nose (water) or a heavy cold with thick mucous or pus flowing from nose or down the throat. The head cold is now often called catarrhal sinusitis, and the heavy cold purulent or true sinusitis.

INFLAMED SINUS

As patients do not die because of sinusitis, that is directly, most of them do little or nothing about sinusitis while some use nose drops several times a day and others haunt the office of the nose specialist

While sinusitis is an inflammation of a sinus its

Write sinusitis is an innamination of a sinus its effects are far reaching causing more or less severe symptoms on various parts of the body.

In Southern Medical Journal, Dr. M. M. Cullom, Professor Ear, Nose and Throat, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., gives case reports of patients suffering with various diseases— asthma, the professor beautiful to the suffering with various diseases. stomach, heart, skin and kidney—all caused by an infected sinus.

infected sinus.
I have spoken before of the great number of matoid operations performed at our base hospital during World War I, during the flu epidemic of 1918-19, the great majority of which were caused by the flu, starting up a sinusitis which traveled to middle car and then on to the mastoid bone behind the ear, Dr. Cullom reports that during the epidemic of influenza in 1918 he noted the connection between sinusitis and middle car and disturbance sinusitis cause not only so much ear disturbance. sinusitis cause not only so much ear disturbance but also the various diseases mentioned above?

Dr. Cullom points out that sinus infection caused by jus forming organisms can cause these diseases just as these same organisms located elsewhere—tonsils, gall bladder, teeth—can cause disease in various parts of the body. The trouble is that these organisms are not suspected in sinusitis and are not removed by proper drainage. If the sinuses were properly drained and ventilated these organisms would be destroyed. This drainage by a nose specialist would not only cure the sinusitis but would correct or prevent the various diseases mentioned above, many of which are caused by sinusitis.

The Common Cold Never neglect the common cold, as it may often tions, Send ten cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Dally Froman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the state of the Box of th

anything that might be called a riot, in the started introducing their own ideas.



The Little Savage

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Michael Joseph Deute, a native, 1985, says it accused the America
of Sinchesak Bussle, now 40 years
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ning and Statistics Division, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He has opened his own office as a consultant in the Union Trust building. The Military Af-fairs Committee of the House took notice of his career because his rise to power over the American oll industry had aroused some feeloff industry had aroused sons feeling among American producers, refiners and shippers of all and petroleum products. These American citizens, whose performance in war production was a mitter of great pride, held that it was not great pride, held that it vas not necessary to employ an alien to direct their job, and some of them thought that Mr. Deutch had expressed hostility to big industry in testimony that he gave before the War Investigating Committee. The Military Affairs Con mittee disclosed that Deutch's draft board reported that he was deferred and

ment Which indicates that he first caught on with the government, under Henry Wallace. in the Board of Economic Warfire in September, 1942, on "the engineering staff of warfare analysis making confidential studies on the reoccupation of Europe."

A memorandum on Deutci's appearance before the War I. Westigation Committee on June 11, westigation Committee on June 11, westigation of the book review of the Home Bureau held on Friday.

Michael Joseph Deutch, a native, 1945, says he accused the Ameriof Smolensk, Russia, now 40 years can carbon black industry and the old, has had a remarkable career gas industry of obstructing carbon black production for the war and

New Paltz, Feb. 1-Mrs. Isnac Dingee who was a patient in the Kingston Hospital is now, at 374 Washington avenue.

Miss Arietta Snyder is visiting relatives in Newburgh.

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

(This is the final article in this series by Mr. Van Deusen and as such is his farewell to Ulster county, whose tolk and lore he knew so well, Mr. Van Deusen died January 31. His funeral was held today.)

member of the alms board by ness.

Mayor A. Wesley Thompson, a post he held until his death. Fraternally he was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Odd Fellows and the Knights of the Odd.

Claims for self-employment allowances received by Veterans Adminstration in November show-

Today in Washington

Labor Leaders' Predictions Are Hailed As Beginning of Ern to End Industrial Irritations By DAVID LAWRENCE

livelihood unless he bows to the will of a clique or pays tribute to them.

If the American people want to erect a super-government which shall transcend their representative system, they will get it through "closed shop" monopolies and a system whereby the employers collect dues and really maintain the membership rolls for the unions at the behest of the unions.

But the workers themselves are beginning to talk, information is:

pression that vested interests and special privilege die hard, ne matter whether on the side of iabor or management.

What the labor leaders may not realize is that the rank and file tare out of sympathy with the high-handed tactics of the internations and that the safeguards in local unions against crooked use of unions finances are not adequate.

Washington, Feb. 3-Predictions organizations that use fear and by labor leaders of "an era of infimidation to maintain member-ships is bound to be piling up troubles of a serious nature for

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Naturally, the labor leaders are trying by every means to dissuade congress from doing any legislating at all. The Truman administration would really like to leave the situation unchanged, although it does sponsor some unimportant changes. The "left wing" propaganda machines are working over time with the old wheeze that legislation cures nothing, but the moment anybody suggests a repeal or amendment of existing laws which are also "legislation"—there is a howl of protest.

The truth is congress is face to face now with legislating on the labor problem not only because the employers want it but because the employers want it but because the rank and file of the workers really want it too. The biggest issue before the country is the emancipation of the worker from the totalitarian dictatorships that exist in labor unions.

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the totalitarian dictatorships that exist in labor unions.

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Girls who look up March of Dimes Collections at the theater were Dorothy Rasmussen, Lillian Osterhoudt, Mary Ellen Ackert, Mary J. Ahlberg, Mary Claire Syears.

Fitzgibhon, Sharon Van Gonsic, Betty Ann Foley, Margie Heroy, Marie di Lorenzo, Ethel Ashton, Elaine Hasbrouck, Mary Mc-Kelvey, Peggy Millham, Betty Lou Carroll, Ressie Harp and Patty Millham.

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Fish Are Overdone

lowances received by Veterans and Italy are breaking up under had 2,400 pounds or rainoow troughout and in November show-political as well as economic ready for a fish fry here when strain. Experience of the three grease spilled from a grill, caught secutive month. They numbered 172,295, compared with the peak of 322,000 reached in June.

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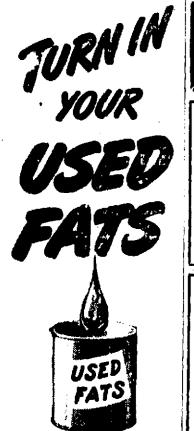
Kingston Community Concerts Campaign Will Open May 5; Tickets Will be One Price

Plans are being made for the of N. LeVan Haver, 290 Pearl annual membership campaign for street.

Kingston Community Concerts, One price membership tickets Ringaion Community Concerts, One price membership tickets Inc. which will be held during the for all adults and one price tickets first week of May. The campaign for all students was a major decivition on with a dinner for capsion at the meeting Friday night tains and team workers May 5. During the past lew years some of Details were discussed at a meeting of the executive board and discretes Friday night at the beautiful at a lower rate than those directors Friday night at the home



There's a World-Wide Shortage of







bership at a lower rate than those joining more recently. This sys-tem was abolished by the committee Friday night.

Mr. Haver announced that the seating capacity of the Kingston High School auditorium was 1,050 and 1.030 memberships were sold last year. In order to assure continued high grade concerts, a com-plete sell-out will be necessary. A general discussion of artists for next season was held but definite selections will be made later.

Miss Keene, Lynch Booked Two concerts for the present season will be held this Spring. Constance Keene, planist, will be presented March 17 and Christo-pher Lynch, sensational new Irish

tenor, April 9.

Mrs. Marjorie Lee, representa-tive of Columbia Concerts, Inc., met with the local committee to formulate plans for the campaign. Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnston and Miss Florence Cordts were appointed co-chairmen of the membership campaign and Mrs. Louis Router Servatare.

Kegler, secretary.

Members of the executive board include Mr. Haver, president; Dr.

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54th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H, NEER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Neer of 19 Stanley street celebrated their 154th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Neer were married in Jersey City, N. J., and came to Kingston 27 years ago. Mr. Neer came to Kingston as superintendent of the Peckhann plant for L. Barth and Son of 32 Cooper Square, New York city, which opened in June of 1920 on Grand street in the buildings now occupied by the Electrol. Mr. and Mrs. Neer have two daughters and two sons, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. (Freeman Photo)

John R. Harder Weds Shirley Anne Howard,

students of the bride and bride-groom: the Misses Mary Willis, Mr. Harder, a graduate of Kathleen Glenn, Margie Perkins, Kingston High School, entered An-Patricia Alteberry, and William tioch College, C., where he became Pickerell, Howard W. Gillen, a member of the U.S. Naval Re-Ralph Porter, all University of II-serve. He transferred to the Unilinois students; and Philip Ander-son, student at Harvard Univer-sity.

He attended Midshipmen': School

The bride wore a white faille in New York city and received his gown trimmed with lace; a string discharge as an ensign lest sumof pearls, lace mitts, tulle veil with lace. He re-entered the University of pearls, face limbs, tuffe very with or coronet of lilles of the valley and of lillinois where he is now a grad-layender sweet peas. She carried nate student and assistant in the a colonial bouquet of lilles of the department of mechanical engineering. He is a member of Tau sweet peas. Miss Phyllis Margaret Bela Pi and Pi Tau Signa, honor-Howard, sister of the bride and ary engineering fraternities. Club Notices

Republican Women

and a large attendance is urged.

Mrs. Vere Nessel will entertain.

A representative of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce will speak on the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge

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First Woman Receives Degree at R.P.I.

The Women of the 4th Ward Re-Troy, Feb. 3-Rensselaur Polypublican Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, 282 Albany avenue. Refreshments will be served. technic Institute Saturday conferred an advanced degree upon a woman for the first time in its Clinton Avenue Gem Society The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Clinton Avenue Chi Deltas

Methodist Church will meet to night at 8 o'clock in Epworth parlors.

Oudemool to Speak

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will speak at the merting of Junior D.A.R. tonight at 8 o'clock, His topic will be "The Truth About Planned Parenthood."

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will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in-stead of Wednesday this week, Im-portant business will be discussed

Birthday Dinner and Purty Birthday Dinner and Party A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Catherine Hinl ley, Mrs. Kieferd Chambers and Flank speak Hyatt at the home of Mrs. Ren-bridge neth Hyatt, 28 Janet street, 3atnein Hyatt, 28 Janet street, saturday evening, by Charles E. Viller. A turfkey dinner was ser sed.
Those attending were lfrs.
Stella Colburn, Mrs. Louise Per sal,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hyatt, Mr.
and Mrs. Kieford Chambers.
Mrs. Catherine Hinkley, Charles
Ruth Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Dev itt,
Mrs. Catherine: Hinkley, Charles
Miller, Miss Lillian Hyatt, 11rs.
Kenneth Hyatt,

lames R. Watzka Weds Mary Frances Buckley At St. Colman's Church

The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Buckley, daughter of Mr.

East Kingston.

A reception for 200 guests was held at St. Liberata Hall, East Kingston. Decorations were white streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Watzka

Empty Rooms or Crowded Ones? left for a wedding trip through upper New York state. The bride wore a gray dress, black accessor ies, gray fur coat and corsage of yellow roses. They will make their home with the bridegroom's

Members of the executive board include Mr. Haver, president; Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice-president; Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice-president; Joseph Craig, treasurer: Mrs. Kellent and Miss Cordits. The board of direct of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man diagnostic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Harder is a graduate of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man at the university, as maid of honor wore a gewn identification in section of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man linguistic of Mrs. Pilling Howard, Urbana, III., was united in man at the university, as matching milts and coronet of Mrs. Pilling Howard and Urbana, III., was united in man at the university, as matching milts and coronet of Horderia wore in the Urbana, III., was united in man at the university, as matching milts and coronet of Mrs. Pilling Howard and Urbana, III., was united in man at the university, as matching milts and coronet in the Urbana, III., was united in man at

A dicense to wed was procured at the City Clerk's Office here today by Robert Chapin Shumate of Capstone Farm, Kingston, and Miss Shirley E. Clark, of 24 West 12th street, New York.

They did not reveal their wedding plans.

ding plans. Mr. Shumate, who was born in Syracuse, N. Y., is the son of Ed-win Bond and Elizabet Chapin numate. The bride-elect, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., is the daughter of Percival I, and Ger-trude Larson Clark.

Mrs. William Haggerty Speaks On League of Women Voters

Mrs. William Haggerty of New Paltz spoke to the International Relations Group of Kingston Collège Women's Club, A.A.U.W., Thursday night, discussing in detail the League of Women Voters. She described the league as a popularitism prognization keenly. she described the league as a non-partisan organization keenly interested in encouraging women to enroll in a party, study candidates and vote intelligently. The group also aims to make clear the amendments and to urge women to write to representatives in the state and national legislatures. She noted that repwoman for the first time in its tatives in the state and national 123 years of existence. Miss Antoinette Patti, 27, daughter of Italian-born parents who operate a little store in Troy, received the degree of master of science in chemistry during commencement exercises for awarding degrees in exercises for awarding degrees in course to 178 candidates.

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Plans Wedding This Spring

New Paltz, Feb. 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Jayne announce the Mrs. Lewis M. Jayne announce the engagement—of their, daughter, Miss Helen Louise Jayne, to Ivan Joseph Tether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tether of Barryville. The wedding will take place in the

Good Taste Today

altar was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a train; net yoke embroidered with seed pearls, and long pointed sleeves. She wore her mother's wedding veil of rose point lace attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. Miss Catherine Buckley was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow nylon gown trimmed with blue; a blue flower headpiece and carried yellow daffodils with blue tulle ribbon.

John A, Watzka, Jr., the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. Ushers were Vincent Carpino and Gabriel Szekeres, all of East Kingston.

The principle of the Dutch was decorated with cala lilies and candles. The bride was given in marking by her brother, John Huntington Taylor, graduate student at Cornell University. She wore a grey wool suit, white flower hat and corsage of gardenias. Her sister, his blue ribbon.

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> Dear Mrs. Post: How can one invite 30 or 40 friends to a house ages to our parties and thus take no chances of hurting anyone's leelings. The idea of an "at home" from 4 to 7 is best, for 1 know that then, people will come and go and not all be present at once. But Mrs. Post, what if the first ones don't go as others ar-rive? Sometimes we have found

they do not.

Answer: The usual way is to ask the older people for an earlier hour than the younger who always like to stay late. Also, you might ask the shy ones, who are terrified n finding themselves alone to come late.

Starch in Table Linen

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to put starch in dinner napkins? The housekeeper in charge here would change if she knew it was not

For Mrs. Post's booklet 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19 N Y

Miss Williams Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given Miss Pearl Williams of High Falls Thursday evening by Mrs. Charles Hodge at her home in New Paltz. Decorations were in pink. When the guest of honor arrived she was showered with pink petals each containing a good wish and autographed by one of the

guests. These were into a bouquet.
Those present were the Mmes.
Frank Neff, Charles Hodge, Frank
Williams, Amas Stokes, Edmond
O'Hara, Robert Sulton, Jesse
Alf Tokle, Reulien JanGeorge Wil-O'Hara, Robert Sulton, Jesse Williams, Alf Tokle, Reulien Jan-sen, W. S. Lavine, George Wil-liams, Daniel Williams, Carl Bush. Richard Andersen and the Misses Theima Williams, Marie Stokes, Shirley Ayers, Shirley Williams and Pearl Williams.

Y.W. Meeting Canceled The scheduled meeting of So-Hi and Tri-Hi at the Y.W.C.A. to-night has been canceled.

Black Market Babies Bill to Be Offered

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3 (A)-Sena-

tor Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh and Assemblyman Samuel Rabin of Jamaica will introduce a

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Nancy Deuel Taylor, Lt. W. A. Stivers Married in New York

New York, Feb. 3 (Special) rrances Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buckley, East Kingston, to James Robert Watzka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watzka of East Kingston, took place Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Colman's Roman Catholic Church, East Kingston, The Rev. William A Stivers, U.S.N., son of Mrs. A young man asks: "We are to have a discussion at college on the Brennan officiated.

Miss Margaret Volker was organist and Miss Virginia Miller sang Gound's "Ave Maria." The altar was decorated with white gladioli.

The Dutch Treat System (Author of "Etiquette," "Children atc.)

The Park Avenue Methodist Church, to Church was the setting Saturday at 5:30 p. m., for the wedding of Miss Nancy Devel Taylor, 11 East Stist street, New York, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Paltz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Paltz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Paltz; to Lt. (jg.) William A. Stivers, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stivers, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stivers, U.S.N., son of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Paltz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughkeep of Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Orchard Heights, New Pultz; to Lt. (jg.) Miss Rock attended Poughk

ner for relatives and close friends was served at the Hotel Croydon. Lieutenant and Mrs. Stivers will make their home at 607½ Wesley avenue, Pieasantville, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Memorial Hospital School, Syracuse University where she was a mem-

University, where she was a mem-ber of Agenda (honorary nursing sorority). She has been at Doc-tor's Hospital in New York during that will not accommodate half the past year. Lieutenant Silvers that number at a time? We live has served in the navy seven and in this small friendly community one-half years and is now at and find that it is best to invite all tached to the aircraft carrier Sai-

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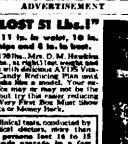
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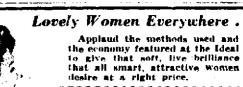
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Old men go to death; but death comes to young men.

Foreman of the Jury-Am I correct in believing. Your Honor, that this attractive young lady is suing that old gentleman for \$10,000 for a stolen kiss? Judge—That's right, and you

must decide if it was worth it. Foreman of the Jury—That's just it, Your Henor, how can we decide the value of a thing with-out a sample?

The girl had just refused him, but she showed concern:
She—Now, don't be downheart-

ed. It pains me very much to have to cause you grief.
He (looking up and giving a hearty laugh of relief)—Oh, don't worry about it. My proposal was only an election bet.

The service club luncheon speaker had gone on and on, way past the usual time of adjournment. The speech was dull and thresome.
The business men were restless.
At last he said:
Speaker—Whenever I reach this

point in a discussion, I ask my- his back ... Tolstol. . . No one reflection of Day at Knight; the self some questions, Voice from the audience—If you do you must get some long and tries. -Publilius Syrus.

Mmc. Necker. . . A friend in pover is a friend lost.—Henry ried a woman by the name of Adams. . . Praise undeserved is satire in disguise.—Pope. . . . We will do almost anything for the poor man, unything but get off second, Moon, because it was a Clay.

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"Here's to the pictures on my desk. May they never meet."

Harry-It lifts such a load off i lellow.

third Twilight, because it was the last of Day.

MODENA

Barber (to his squirming customer)—How's the razor, sir? Modena, Feb. 3—At a recent meeting of the taxable c tizens of Modena Fire District No. 1, Wildens Customer—I can't answer for lies Poolittle was alonged to a the razor, but my face sure does. liam Doolittle was elec ed to a five year term as fire commissioncertain business man's Toast: er. Others on the board are Eugene Paltridge, Forrest imperato, Myron L. Shultis and Augustus,

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Jerry-Why do they call money Weeks: A meeting of the board Plattekill, Clintondale Firemen, Beauty Culture in Newburgh. was held Friday in the town games, Clintondale having 56 to Mrs. Christian Matheisen and clerk's office. A representative of their credit and Platteldill 47, grandson, Richard Matheisen of

Crossword Puzzle

I. Thick black liquid

Miss Evolyn Doolittle has accepted a position as an operator at the Bove Beauty Salon, Poughteepsie, Miss Doolittle, a daughter tration hospitals and homes from for William Doolittle of this place, is a graduate of the Academy of than 700 in November.





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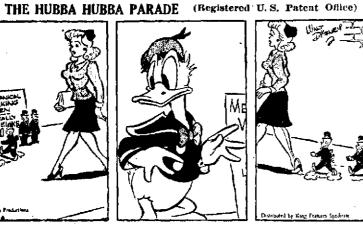
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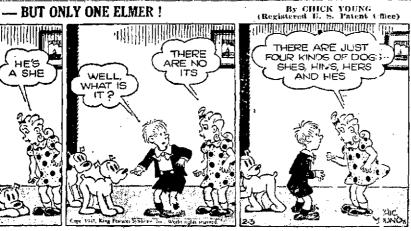




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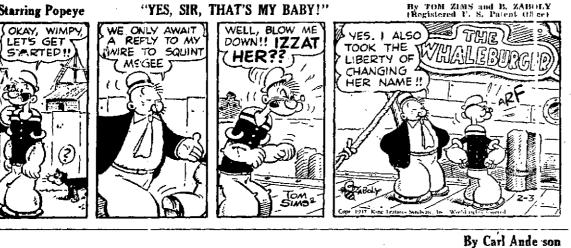




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City 'Y' League

pai auditorium:

Games Tonight

Following is tonight's sched-

ule for the City Y.M.C.A. Bas-

ketball League at the munici-

7:30 P. M.

Pioneer A. C. vs. V.F.W.- 1

Po'keepsie Cagers

At City Auditorium

Scoring Edge With 17

Points on Friday

The Marcons, victorious in their

schedule against Port Jervis last

Friday night, will travel to Mon-

ticello Friday night for another

Saugerties Nips

Aborns vs. Hustlers 8:80 P. M.

Volleyball Movie Slated Tonight For Y.M.C.A. Gym

Local Team to Engage Poughkeepsie Club Here on Thursday Public Invited

The business men's volleyball class tonight at the YM.C.A. will be highlighted by a movie scheduled for the gymnasium at 9:30 o'clock. The movie is "Volleybal As It Should Be Played."

Tonight's program will start with paddle bill and handball from 7 to 8.15 o'clock. The 8:15 to 9 15 o'clock class includes volleyhall games with competitive teams n action. Movies are slated for 9:30 and refreshments will follow. Men of the local group are look-ing forward to the special movie tonight, All n en interested in volleyball are invited to attend,

Play Poughkeepsle Team

The local velleyball team will oppose the Polighkeepsle "Y"
Thursday night in the local gynt in a Mid-findron attraction starting at 8:15 o'clock. The local sextet will include Chet Dolson, Jim Volker, Ed Cataghilia and "Bing"
Von Etter Theoremslave are Van Etten. These spikers are supported by the best set-up players in the Hudron valley including Bill Hopper. Warren Smith, Dan Shutheld, Harold Clayton and Ted

The public is invited to sitend these games. No admission will be

Says He's No Holdout St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 3 (P) Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, ace pitcher of the New York Yankees, does not consuler himself a hold-Says He's No Holdout

St. Petershurg, Fla., Feb. 3 (P)
Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, acc
pitcher of the New York Yankees,
does not consider himself a holdout despite reports from New
York that he is unsigned for the
1947 season. "I have turned down
no offer that would put me in the
coldout class." Chandler commented a), his home here. 'Of course, I
have definite reasons to believe I
non worth what I am asking but
when I am shown that I am
wrong, I'll sign in a minute," he
tand.

Peg's Pride Wins

Westfield, N. J. Feb. 2 (P)

Liberty Here Feb. 11

The vaunted Liberty Indians,
first half champions, will invade
the auditorium court next Tuesday
hight and judging from the interest in the coniest one of the
school's biggest turnouts is expected to jam the Broadway arens.

Don Huffmire, big Liberty centhe individual scoring leadership of the DUSO
League last Friday night when he
hiked his season's total to 123
points. Huffmire dumped in 17
points as Liberty overpowered
Newburgh Free Academy 47 to 35.

Big Ed Weaver, Kingston's pop-

Peg's Pride Wins
Westfield, N. J., Feb. 2 (25)
Peg's Fride, owned by T. F. Guessember of New Rochelle, N. Y., emekly won two blue ribbons last night in the mid-winter horse show of the 50th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, New Jersey and the state of 121 points for the raissance Squadron, New Jersey and the state of 121 points for the raissance of the state of 122 points for the state of 123 points for the state of 124 points for the state of 124 points for the state of 125 shew of the 50th Cavalry Reconnaisance Squadron, New Jersey National Guard, and the Union County Park Commission. The 1946 open jumper champlon, ridden by Miss Peggy Johnson of New Rochelle captured the professional Housemen's Association sonal Hotsemen's Association Challenge Trophy for open jump-ers and the show open jumpers

Red Sox Snap Slump Diggest score of the 1946 Amerkan League season was the 18 to 8 win scored by Boston May 18 against St Louis. The Red Sox snapped out of a hitting slump that afternoon with 17 safeties, including a Ted Williams Homer, and they never suffered a serious stirm, from them on until the slump from then on until they had clinched the flag September

Aiello Is Only Man Out of Jail; 8 Others Captured

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)-A way out of Brooklyn's Raymond Doyle, f 8 street jail, only one of the nine christiana, f ... 2 Christiana, f ... 2 worker Anthony Aiello, 36, convicted Goff, e ... 2 killer.

killer.
George Gurinovich, 28; Edmund
Golfrey, 36., and William Duffy,
24. all recaptured Saturday, were
arraigned in felony court yesterday on charges of breaking jail
and were held without bail for
Score at end of first h grand jury action.

Arrested also were four men Hustlers 16, Aces 16. Referces accessed of adding the fugitives. Philip De Caro. 19, who police said smuggled saw blades to the prisoners, an Lecenzo Panariello,

Most of the rivers of South-

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C. A. A. Secures Auditorium Week-end Sports For Second Half Contests

> Three Games Scheduled Wednesday; Board to Meet Tuesday at K. of C. Hall

Through the efforts of Harry Edson, acting superintendent of Three games will be played every Wednesday night starting at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the games. No admission will be charged. **Maroon Five Plays**

Huffmire Regains DUSO

Against Newburgh

Against Newburgh

Kingston High School's basketball team takes time out from its
DUSO League worries Tuesday
night when it tangles with Poughkeepsie High School in a nonleague tillt at municipal auditor
also will be formulated for the annual banquet.

In the opening game this Wednesday night St. Peter's will meet
their traditional rivals, St. Mary's,
at 7:30 o'clock. The Presentations
will play the K. of C. at 8:30
o'clock and the Holy Name of Wilbur engages St. Colman's of East
Kingston at the 9:30 shift.

The first half of the C.A.A. circuit was won by the fast Sacred
4:09.2 at the Millros: Track and

the first hair of the C.A.A. circuit was won by the fast Sacred Heart quinted with games being played on the White Eagle Hall. The winner of the second round will meet the Sacred Heart quinted for the championship and the MacMitchell fifth. flist game of the second half The coveted Dean Drury trophy.

Report Is Made

A check for \$40 has been sent to A check for \$40 has been sent to the chairman, March of Dimos Fund realized from the benefit bas-ketball double-header played at the White Eagle Hall last week. The full schedule for the second round will be published later.

City Church Cage Results

First Dutch (45) St. Peter's (32)

Hustlers, 51-47 Carter, f The Saugerties Aces defeated the Kingston Hustlers in a benefit basketball game last week for the March of Dimes Fund 51 to 47. Les Munson, Hustler guard, nearly reversed the outcome, however, with a last minute scoring spree.

Ryan and Lawrence led the losers with 15 points aplece.

Doyle tossed in 19 for the winners.

Score at end of first half 23-14.
First Dutch Fouis committed.
First Dutch 11. St. Peter's 7.
Referee, Gruner. Timekeeper,
Peck. Time of halves, 16 minutes. Immaculate Conception Jr. (25)

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F. Roach, f ... 2 2 6
Morris, c ... 1 0 2
Caddy, g ... 0 0 0
Edwards, g ... 4 1 9 Total 10 4

Score at end of first half 14-9, Immaculate Conception. Fouls committed, Immaculate Concep-tion 6, St. Joseph's 7. Referee Gruner. Timekeeper, Hughes. Time Score at end of first half Hust-lers 22, Aces 30. Fouls committed Hustlers 16, Aces 16. Referees Benjamin, Wolff. Timekeeper,

Scoring on the Cuff Richmond, Va. (P)—A "game register" worn on the wrist like a watch has been patented by Arthur Wells Dew, of Richmond and preserves, and Leienzo Panariello, 21, accused of harboring two of the escaped men, were charged with aiding and abotting an except for a hearing Wednesday and Panariello for the grand fury. Walter Kaczelow, 21, and Petersito 28, were held without bail on assault and robbery charges pending a hearing Wednesday, pending a hearing Wednesday. Five of the sail Jan. 2.

Five of the escaped men had

To Hold Tourney

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (P)—U. C.
L. A has been selected as host for thur Wells Dew, of Richmond and Illand Responsibles here June 23-28. Bruin graduate Hanager Bill Ackers and tennis and don't like to keep score. Mr. Dew's wife was his patent attorney, although he himself is attorney for the War Department's bureau of ordnance in the Pentagon Building.

Indicate the interval of the men who fled the sail Jan. 2.

Paging dogs in Australia are

Most of the rivers of South-West Africa flow only one month in each year.

Lines since the sport was adopted on the East Lansing campus in women's colleges in Chile.

1899.

Tucson, Ariz .-- Ji nmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., wen the \$10,000 Tucson open tourn ment for the second straight tine, posting a record-breaking 72-1 ole score of 264 sixteen under par and three strokes better then runner-up Ben Hogan,

Edson, acting superintendent of the department of recreation, the municipal auditorium has been secured by the Catholic Athletic Association for second round basketball games of the C.A.A. League. Three games will be played every Wednesday night starting at 7:30 Title.

Boxing

tend the games. No admission will be charged.

Group Meets Tuesday

There will be an important meeting of the C.A.A. Board of Governors Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall starting at 8:30 o'clock. Plans for the membership drive have been completed and the drive will be officially opened at the meeting. Plans also will be formulated for the annual banquet.

Boxing

Paris — Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, won the European 160-pound title by knocking out Leon Fouquet of Belgium in 2:06 of the first round of their scheduled 15 round bout, welterweight champion, won the European 147-pound crown from Enile Roderick of Li rerpool, England. Roderick of Li rerpool, England. Roderick is also to come out for the tenth round.

New York—Gil Dolds won the Wanamaker mile by 40 yards in 4:09.2 at the Millrost Track and Field Games in Marison Square

New York—Englan 's Racquets team won the Interna ional Series from the U. S. Squad by sweeping three out of four singles matches for a 5-2 victory.

New York—U. of Washington accepted invitation to compete in Poughkeepsic Regatta June 21.



Foes on Thursday's Card



Jimmy Marlo, popular Albany welterweight, returns to the municipal auditorium Thursday night
in a five round feature bout with
Connie Theis, Buffalo welter.
Marlo will be making his first loc cal appearance since he decisioned
Clarence Alleyne of New York
city last July. He scored a previous win over Paul "Kid" Hawks.
Theis, a protege of Tommy Paul,
won his debut bout here January
9, when he was awarded a unanimous decision over Ike Jenkins,
clever New York city welterweight. In one of the other features Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie bantamweight, is matched
with Buffalo's Frankle Biflico.
Carmine hopes to make it two in
a row after kayoing Alfredo Pestro
on the last card. Oliver Phillios,
Buffalo, will meet Mike Salle,
Schenectady, Billy Lang is paired
with Jimmy Carr of Albany, a
heavyweight who is considered in cipal auditorium Thursday night



Bowling

Tommy Berardi and Ward Du-Bois divided the spotlight in the Bois divided the spotngm in the Electrol League matches Friday at the Central Rec lanes with a 608 153.

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McCarthy Reported To Be Eyeing Boston

New York, Feb. 3 (A) - The hottest rumor at the Baseball Writers' Dinner which climaxed the week-end meetings of the major league executives, was that Joe McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees would join the Boston Red Sox this coming season either as a coach or in the front

cerned declined comment, it was understood that the Red Sox have been dickering with McCnrthy not long after Marse Joe quit as manager of the Yankees last June.

McCarthy, who attended the dinner, did not affirm or deny the report, but admitted he would "be happy to return to baseball if the right offer presented itself."

Frick Asks Full Assistance to Keep over the Newburgh Hangar Gr 3

National League President Calls Times Uncertain, Says Standards Must

New York baseball writers at the Waldorf-Astoria attended by virtually all of the game's top executives, Frick asserted:

"These are uncertain times when we must strengthen rather than let down " " past standards. It is unfortunate that any player has acquaintance with any gambler, anytime. " it is unfortunate that undesirables too often are permitted the run of our ball parks and unthinkable access to our clubhouses.

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Local Trundlers Hit 3250 Series, 1117 Team Single

Ferraro Blasts 705 Triple at Centrals; Every Man Rattles 600 or Better Against Newburgh

If there happens to be any re-percussions in the vicinity f alleys seven and eight at the Central Recreation drives for the next few days they can be blamed e i the atomic pasting the Jone; Dairy Team 1 squad dished out Sunday afternoon,

Shattering the all-city and al-time Hudson Valley League records, the high-powered Jones Dairy trundlers blasted a terrifi 3250 team triple and 1117 tearsingle in taking a clean sweein a regular vailey loop match,

All Above 600

Every man on the Jones squadhit 600 or better led by Johnn
Ferraro's 705 series on a near string of 258-200-247. Char.s-Tiano blazed 652 on 224-224-21-4. Harold Broskie was third high with 245 and 647 followed by Bol

Re Strengthened

New York, Feb. 3 (P)—Ford
Frick, president of the National
League, has called upon club owners, sportswriters and fans to help
"keep baseball clean and healthy."
Tnjecting a serious note at last night's winter world series of baseball, the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers at the

With 245 and 647 followed by Eol Hanley's 625 and Johnny Reci Schatzel's 621. It was the dry time in local bowling history that every man shot 600 or above. The sizzing 3250 or three-timer eclipsed the former mark held by the Middletown State Hospital five rolled several years ago. The Dairymen not only recorded a new high league triple but also blasted the former all-time city mark of 3226 rolled by Joe Falcaro's Schlitz Club back in 1940.

The Dairymen's 1117 team

The Kerhonkson Cilp pers, traits for for the person across Principle and P

was organized in 1876, involving 75,000 games and 7,000 players, "only 14 players have ever been found guilty of attempting to throw or having Prowledge of a thrown game * * and not a single umpire has ever been accused of dishonesty or found gulty of connivance.

No Fixed Limit

Frick pointed out that the average salary of the major league work) and there is no fixed limit on the maximum.

Frick added: "The two major leagues have just entered into an agreement whereby within 10 years a cash fund of \$5,000,000 will be set up from baseball's own funds—not for purpose of development, but to pay back—service pension rights to players now in the twilight of their major league careers, and establish a pension plan that will provide a life income to a player who serves in the majors as little as five years."

"The owners," Frick said, "themselves are contributing 75

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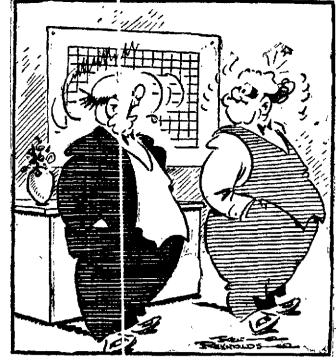
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President Truman Of War Powers Act

Continued from Page One

banded. There are no more dollara-year men.

TITLE XIV—Authorized the Commerce Department to turn over to O.P.A. "confidential reports from business firms. Its extention, said Mr. Truman, "is not necessary."

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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NICE LOT—5 nooms and bath, hot and
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nates Edwards, 83-W-2.
UNFURNISHED ROOMS—4-8; quiet middle-aged couple; no pets; best of references. Phone 5779-it FINANCIAL Money To Lonn

LOST
DIUSS BELT-brown crepe, vicinity of Main strent and Albany avenue. Phone 4605-M.

President Truman

to seize strike-threatened industries on December 31, when he proclaimed the end of hostilities. The power now requests—which his aids said might be used in time of strike affecting a nation wide industry or utilities would serve only to conserve supplies of

serve only to conserve supplies of the commodity affected. Putting tood at the top of his must-list for continued controls, the President declared world grain supplies are "still far short of es-sential needs," control must be continued to insure shipments to war-devastated nations and to pre-vent "disease and unrest" in Ger-

vent "disease and unrest" in Ger-many and Japan.

tention, said Mr. Truman, "is not necessary."

In seeking blanket powers in time of emergency. Mr. Truman specified that it would be only "if there is a declaration by the President that such a national emergency has arisen.

Although I do not anticipate that such an emergency will occur, it is imperative that the government should have the power, during the remainder of the reconversion period, to deal with ma-

during the remainder of the reconversion period, to deal with major unforseen contingencies of this character," the mesage said.

Mr. Truman gave up the power local Emergency Food Council.

Because of similar international agreements, export and import control over fats and oils was urged. Natural rubber probably will be

in short supply throughout 1947. the President predicted, and conrols over the use of both natural and crude rubber are essential.

Mr. Truman forecast a progressive decontrol of building materials, but noted that some restrictions will continue to be necessary.

The Patman Act will provide the authority for these

The Patman Act will provide the authority for these.

The "extremely serious freight car shortage" demands federal allocation of the car-builders output, he said, and domestic needs may make it necessity to continue limiting the number of automobiles and tractors which cach manufacturer makes for export. manufacturer makes for export.

Eire may stagger school and college summer vacations.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ALBANY, N. Y.—Pursuent to the provisions of Chapter 63. Laws of 1936, as amended, and special provisions for projects financed with federal aid funds, sealed proposals will be received until ten-thirty o'clock a. m. casion standard time, on the 19th day of February, 1947, by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Bureau of Contracts & Accounts, 14th Floor The Governor Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., for the reconstruction of the following project in Ulster Country: Contract No.—FA. RC 47-82

Type—Concrete, 83, 4th, 24 wdr. Name of Highway and Miles—Kingston-Elienville, Pt. 3, S.H. 14t, 9.55 mile, Deposit for Plans—\$5.

Bid Deposit—\$8,000.

Contract No. RC 47-143.

Type—Furnishing and erecting wave on wire fence and 3 gates.

Name of Highway and Miles—New York State Dept. of Public Works, Distinct 6, Storchouse Site, City of Kingston. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ANN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Walls atreet Locations (distance moving attreet Locations) (distance moving attreet) moving attreet. Phones 861 and 5152.

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UNFURNISHED ROOMS—4-8; quiet

Proposal. The retention and disposal to the bids of the Highway Lave, the contract and bonds shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Lave, the contract and bonds shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Lave, when optional types are permitted on contracts with federal tunds. bidders'

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Unsyllied Labor—\$115.

Unless shown officialistic in the Item
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CHAS. H. SELLS Supt. of Public Works COUNTY COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER BENEDICT SALERNO and
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and ARTHUR MC CANN and
CLAYTON S. ELMENDORF, Defand-

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VILLIAM A KAERCHER,

Customers Flock to You if You Use Freeman

Everybody Trying To Get Into Act With Poor Richard

New York, Feb. 3 (P) - Fred Atlen knocks on a door and Mrs.

Richard."

Still another wit reports he was at a serious play the other night can troops abroad in the field than when an actor knocked on a door and a wag in the audience threw the house into an uproar by yeliing, "Come in, Richard." . . . ad infinitum.

ractically every night on the radio, where repetition is the spice of life, this semi-mysterious gag is belabored by comedians, band leaders, disc jockeys and assorted ad libbers with the same persistence that "Mad Man Muntz" and "That's a joke, son." once got can ware about 40 person looked to the "Doughboy's General" them to victory in the Second World War now regard him as leaders, disc jockeys and assorted ad libbers with the same persistence that "Mad Man Muntz" and "That's a joke, son." once got can ware about 40 persons of Americans of Americans of Americans of the "Doughboy's General" to lead them to victory in the Second World War now regard him as 1000,000 living veterans of Americans of "That's a poice, son," once got

is The answer, say authorities on the subject, is that it has no inner or second meaning and is simply the story of a drunk who was

cording to the Leeds people, probably can be traced to the wit of it wasn't without satisfaction.

a Bordello chent scores of years

Not Like in Combat

have written it increased propor tionately.

For a time it seemed that every-

one who ever put on grease paint or touched a horn to his lips was trying to get into the act.

Field Is Narrowed

The Leeds Corp. leaped at the chance to copyright it and then parrowed the field of rival royal-ty clolmants down to four: Dusty

December.

At that time west coast band

leader MeVen thumped out the basic melody for the line, "Open the Door, Richard," and recorded the troop, accuracy and recorded it. Leeds stepped in with Dan Howell to round out the melody with a middle part and lyries. For now, the royalty distribution steps there. Leeds figures four people squeezing through one money-hard door is a nough

money-lined door is enough.

The Amazon basin has a net-work of rivers which are navi-gable for 15,814 miles

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Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE

He had the wartime satisfaction of commanding more Ameriany general who came before him. veterans were "getting along Now he has the dubious pleasure pretty well" and spoke with great of untangling the affairs of more pride of the leadership qualities of untangling the affairs of more ex-soldiers than any precedessor as Veterans' Administrator.

The same troops who looked to the "Doughboy's General" to lead

in that "Mad Man Muntz" and around. "That's a joke, son," once got around. Coincidentally, the novelty tune, Coincidentally, the novelty tune,

ago, but was scrubbed clean for vaudeville and only this winter acquired a inclody.

As "Open the Poor, Richard" became popular and prosperous, the number of people claiming to have written it increased person.

Not Like in Combat

"Any reward you get," he said, "is in the feeling you've done some good for veterans and have their loyalty. But it's not like in combat

"It's not as tangible."

He said there were still "a lot Alten knocks on a door and Mrs.

Nussbaum answers, "Nu, you expecting maybe Richard?"

At another point on the dial, another point on the dial, anyone in history—and perhaps listeners heard a door opening and Henry Morgan says, "Well, Bradley, "Bradley, "Well, Bradley, "Well, "Bradley, "The man perhaps more squawks—is Omar Nelson brade in the squawks—is Omar Nelson took out a total of 18,000,000 war-time requirement policies but that time government policies, but that

"we're coming along in pretty Bradley said he thought most shown by those who returned to college.

Greatest Noeds

"There is still unemployment, however," he remarked. "Full employment and lots of new housing are the veterans' greatest needs."

The general—horn on Abraham ment of peace,
There are approximately 18,000,000 living veterans of American wars, about 43 per cent of is climbing a little higher and the

or second meaning and is simply the story of a drunk who was locked out of his room by his pal, Richard.

The story's actual genesis, according to the Leeds people, probably can be traced in the wind the said ably can be traced in the wind the said ably can be traced in the wind the said and together the story's actual genesis, according to the Leeds people, probably can be traced in the wind the said ably can be traced in the wind the said actually said to the said and together the said and together the said that with him there is no feeling of anger against him. is no personal feeling involved he simply is doing his job."

That's the same feeling several million men overseas had about Bradley, even though sometimes he had to give orders that led them to their deaths.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 3—The Child avenue. All women of the town-Study Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the Homemak-added to the Chamber of Com-

narrowed the field of rival royalty claimants down to four: Dusty
Fletcher, John Muson, Jack McVoa and Dan Howell. As the publishers tell it, this is "Richard's
history:

Flatcher and Mason used the
drunk and the locked door husiness as the basis for a vaudevilleskit as far back as 20 years ago,
But after heing kicked around for
two decades, the idea didn't come
into the big money until last
December.

13, at 8 o'clock in the Homemakadded to the Chamber of Commerce: Dr. Grant D. Morse;
Harold W. O'Connor, Richard B.
Oyerbagh; Arthur Van Etten and
Mandeville Diaz.
Rolland Heermance attended the
meeting of the Common Repertoire
Committee of which he is a member at Salamanca. This comber at Salamanca This comwill be rehearsed the following
the following of the Chamber of Commerce: Dr. Grant D. Morse;
Miss Genevieve Jelsma and Edward Yonkers both of Grand
Mandeville Diaz.
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Committee of which he is a member at Salamanca. This comber at Salamanca the
will be rehearsed the following
year by clubs in the Association
day norring.

The board of education has se-

day niorning,
Jesse Van Valkenburgh of Ui-ster avenue is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE TREASURER'S NOTICE

TREASUHER'S NOTICE

City Taxes

NOTICE is hereby given that the general tax toil of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned which may be paid in two equal in which may be paid in two equal in statiments without penalty or interest, the first one-half within fuirty days following the date of this notice and the remaining one-half within the thirly days following three months after the date of this notice. If any taxpayer shall pay the full amount of his taxes within thirty days of the date of this notice he shall be entitled to deduct therefrom an amount equal to one-half of one per centum thereof. The law provides that penalties be added to taxes not paid during the above stated periods.

The office of the City Trasurer in the City Hall shall romain open for the collection of taxes from a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturday when the ctusing hour is 12 noon.

February i, 1947.

WILLIAM B. BYRNE

WANTED—GIRLS Experienced Stitchers and Examiners

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The board of education has se-lected Edward Tribe as successor to Howard Hodes who has resigned. Mr. Tribe comes from

A new house is being built on the Wallace Dederick estate in Katsbaan for Jansen Dederick.

The Shugerites Expension Fig. of music in the local school has Katsbaan for Jansen Dederick.

The Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association will hold its meeting on Monday evening, February 3, with a turkey dinner to follow in the municipal building.

Miss Shirley Hulbirt a teacher of music in the local school has resigned and will accept a position in the central school system at Cato-Meridian, near Syracuse.

Harold Myer an employe of the State Institution at Napanoch, N. Y. was a recent quest of his

services in Trinity P E. Church will be conducted by George V. Shuths. The new pastor, the Rev. Pater will be conducted by George V. Shuths. The new pastor, the Rev. Pater will be conducted by George V.

Shuttis. The new pastor, the Rev. Paterville and a former resident is a patient at the Memorial Hospanday, February 9.

Mrs. Grace Lowther Cass of Paterville and a former resident is a patient at the Memorial Hospanday, February 9.



Large Hips

How can heavy hips be reduced? tion. Most women, however, aren't active enough to retain their slim hips without doing special home exercises.

This one will take inches off

and arms stretched overhead. Bend p m. except on Saturday when the land arms stretched overhead, hend that is 12 atoon.

February 1, 1947.

WILLIAM B. BYRNE

City Treasurer possible toward the floor, Then each are No. 46—"Change Your land to the left side, and lower hips, No. 202—"Know Your Govern-Repeat 4 times; rest. 8 to 12 times ment."

altogether.
Our Reader service booklet gives result-getting exercises for the hips, thighs, bust, waist, back, neck, legs. Also posture pointers and exercises for the new mother. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Beauty and Health through Simple Exty and Health through Simple Exercises" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 232 W. 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 90.

Other helpful Reader Service, Service booklets available for 25 cents today at any drug store.

Statistical and Financial Wilson Says He Will Reports at Annual Meeting Of Benedictine Hospital

The annual staff mesting of the Benedictine Hospital was held Tuesday evening, Janua y 28, in the reception room of the nurses' home, Msgr. M. J. Drur, following the reading of the statistical and financial reports for the year, which are printed below, spoke in part

Doctors, we are cons antly being asked these days when our new building will be started. Everything is so uncertain, particularly in the building line, that it is impossible to get building materials and labor at this time. There is also another important point to consider and that is the cost. The buildin; will now cost about twice as much as we anticipated at the beginning of the campaign. Contractors will want a large margin for contingencies and we can not blame them for that. We will, however, go ahe id just as soon as it is physically possible for us to do so.

We are living in an age when things seem to be upside down. We ye gotten away from it adamentals. There is, as you know, a movehave gotten away from it ndamentals. There is, as you know, a move-ment on foot to legalize e uthanasia. This word means easy death. We would all like an easy death, but euthanasia is just another name for mercy killing. We all kn w it is against the Divine Law to take any-body's life. Euthanasia is not practiced in the interest of the sufferer as much as in the interest of those who have to take care of them. This is a real threat and we must fight against it. It has been ad-vocated by some physiciar s, but it is directly against the doctor's oath. In the case of vivisection we know it is necessary for the benefit of mankind to make these experiments, but to take the life of another human being is not in the dominion of man.

In closing, I wish to tank the Sisters, doctors, and personnel for their work of the past year. The fact of the matter is that even though we are working under crowded conditions, the remarks made by patients after leaving the lospital are proof of the good care they have received. As president of the board I wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for your cooperation and good will.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Number of patients in hespital January 1, 1946 (not including

Total number of patients cared for4,526 DISC JARGED AND DIED

Total number of patier ts discharged and died4.446

PATIENTS REMAINING DECEMBER 31, 1946 Male (including newborn)

Total remaining in hospital December 31, 1946 CLASSIFICATION OF PATIENTS ACCORDING TO SERVICE Obstetrical

CLASSIFICATION OF PATIENTS ACCORDING TO FIN ANCIAL STATUS

Pay and part-pay HOSI ITAL DAYS CARE

 Pay and part-pay patients
 31,147

 Public and county
 2,080

 Free
 1,559

CLASSIFICATION OF HOSPITAL DAYS CARE

Number of operations
Number of X-ray examinations
Number of fluoroscopic examinations

Disthermy

RECEIPTS
Room and maintenance
S190,311.01
Robert Green
16,998.15
1500.00
Receipts apent a day with the father, Increase Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter of Poughkeepsie visited 1,500.00

sand have charge of the services Sunday, February 9.

The regular meeting of Saugertics Chapter, D.A.R., will be held Wednesday, February 5 at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John G. M. Hilton on West Bridge street. Mrs. Charles McNally will be necting regent and preside over the meeting.

The Catsilli Glee Club which consists of many local members will have the following schedule: February 10 at Elenville Methodist Church, February 24 at Poughkeepsic Tabernacle; March 10 at Selkirk Y.M.C.A.; March 24 at Livingston Reformed Church A care party will be held in Asbury Grange Hall Thursday evening, February 6.

A care party will be held in Asbury Grange Hall Thursday evening, February 21 at 3 o'clock in the Saugerties Methodist Church on Wastington

LEGAL NOTICE

Sandard Sundersen of Main at the Memorial Hospot Methodist Church of Saugerties and function of Jacksonville, Methodist Church and preside over the meeting. The Catsilivan of Jacksonville, Fla., attended the Luncral of his faither the late John T. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles S. Wilbur of Partition street has returned home friends in Hudson Falls.

Mrs. Agnes Butler of Market Street part the past several days in Hudson Falls.

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Mrs. Frances Burhans of Livingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street is spending some time with her brother in Kingston street in Street season street in the fall street is a patient at the Dale

Telephone
Laundry supplies and repairs
General expenses

CONTRIBUTIONS Junior Auxiliary tea dance Surplus fat is the result of inactivity. Brisk walking stair-climb Mrs. Emily Chadbourne 1,000.00 lng, hirseback riding and other Legacy Mrs. Dorothy Schwall ach 1,000.00 sports help ward off fatty pads by Donations by friends 200.00 calling hip and leg muscles into ac-Courtesy and general relief extended\$ 22,421.43

BUILDING FUND CAMPAIGN \$272,104.64 Previously paid \$169,318.79
Payments paid 37,999.17 hips and thighs: Gel on your hack stright knees, keeping your hack stright Unpaid balance 54,786.68

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Accept Senate Post

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP) -Senator Wilson (R-Iowa), said today he will accept the No. 2 Republican post on the Senate's new small business committee.
Wilson was the ranking
G.O.P. member of the small business group in the last Con-gress and would have been chairman this year had the committee been continued in-

It was allowed to lanse, however, in favor of a new one pro-posed by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.). Because he sponsored resolution setting up the manship.

For a time there were reports

for a time there were reports that Wilson would decline membership. Today, however, he told a reporter with a laugh:
"If you can't be a captain, you better be a private."

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 3-Mrs. Mary Russell is spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. George Mance and Mrs. Christine Davis in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee are staying with his father who is ill in Palentown.

Mrs. Ben Lee has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich en-tertained his parents from Kings-

urday.
Miss Eleanor Speciner visited her parents in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Di Peri have opened their new beauty salon and barber shop in Arthur Decker's

building. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decker of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decker of Accord visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker. Mrs. Harold Traver spent a day in Kingston. Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained her pinchole club on Tuesday last

Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia and Mrs. Everett Deck-er visited Poughkeepsle. Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May called on Miss

There was a large attendance at the Charity Night banquet for the Lion's Club which was held at Otto's Restaurant on Thursday evening, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Seamon attended the funeral of his mother in Ellen-

ville last week. Miss Dorothy Flint has returned to her duties at school after being

ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van
Wynan entertained the formers
niece from Long Island last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright
welcomed a nine-pound son at
Ellenville Hopsital on Saturday,
January 25. Mr. Wright is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. John Comples of

Mr. and Mrs. John Coombs of Napanoch are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday, January 24. Mr. McCoombs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoombs, Sr. of Foordman

Sr., of Foordmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newkirk and daughter, Carol, visited relatives in Kingston.

Founders Day of P.-T.A. will be held February 5 at Firemen's

Lone Doll Outnumbered There was one doll to 230 chil-41,588.78 report. Babies are being abandon-4,673.18 ed at a rapid rate and foster par-5,395.13 ents are hard to find in the pres-35,537.29 ent unsettled economic condi-2,037.05 tions. The city has no money for 5,164.30 playthings and the tots' only play 4,948.29 place is a yard where trucks un-1,013.58 load and washing is hung out to 14,964.37 dry. Conditions now are better 2,542.33 than a year ago, however, and 735.00 the Save the Children Fund is

1,992.91 trying to correct them further. ADVERTISEMENT



Tonight, Monday, Feb. 3, 1947

6:00 News of the World
6:05 News of the Nation
6:10 News of the Neighborhood
6:15 Final Edition of the Local News
6:20 Weather Report
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy—In the Grand-\$272,104.64

Happy Entries.

Dick McCarthy—In the Gran
stand
Bowling News
Rod & Gun Club of the Air
"Today's Homes"

*Fulton Lowis, Ir. News
"Sentimental Journey"

*Henry J. Taylor
"Tidin' Music"

Today's Hit Tunes

*Suri Ives, songs
Winnle the Wave

*Story Theatre, drama

> "Gabriel Hentier, News

Xavier Cugat's Orchestra

*Buildog 'Drummond

*Spotlight on America

*Meet the Press

United Press News

WKNY Yawn Patrol

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*WKNY Yawn Patrol

*Meet News Yawn Patrol

*Meet Sendary; Sign Off

*Mutual Network Program

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*Mutual Network Program

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Considers routine business.

Banking Committee hears C.I.O.
and landlord witnesses on rent

Atomic Committee hears Bernard M. Baruch of presidents nominees for Atomic Energy Com-Commerce Committee hears Da-

vid Behnke, representing pilots, on airline safety regulations. Armed Services Committee calls W. Stuart Symington and Robert M. Littlejohn on big and little inch pipeline bills.

House

Routine session, with no legislation scheduled.

Judiciary Subcommittee starts portal-to-portal pay hearings. Supreme Court

Opinion day session with ruling

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The Weather

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer

during the night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 34 degrees. Weather Porceast

New York city and vicinity west winds. To not so cold, low ite southerf

Tonner-partly COLDER y with afternoon temperacloudy tures falling into the 20s, strong northwesterly winds. East: in New York — Fair today, considerable cloudiness to-night and snew fluries Tuesday, slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight, colder Tuesday.

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Man Sacrifices Life To Save His Son, 14

New York, Feb. 3 (4P) - Police said today that Edward Henning, 45, sacrificed his life to save that of his 14-year-old son after their frail kayak overturned in Little Neck Bay.

"Hang on to the boat, son, and keep kicking," were the last words sistant leader; Barbara Webster, that Edward Henning, Jr., heard his father say after choppy waves o'clock with Mrs. Charles Beehler had overturned the single cockpit and Mrs. Florence Ellsworth, as-

Rayak yesterday.

Police said that Henning, a 200-pound man wearing a heavy sheepskin coat, then let go of the kuyuk and drowned, knowing that

the craft could not support both weights.
Young Heming followed instructions and was rescued by Patrolman Stanley Bukont, 27, who waded 60 feet through waves that smashed over his head to reach the shivering boy, Men on a police launch later recovered the body of

Two Deaths Caused

Scattle, Wash, Feb. 3 (P)-Sevenly or more motorists were re-ported hemmed in today in a 20mile stretch of the Stevens Pass highway in the Cascade Mountains by a series of landslides which caused at least two deaths.

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and by appointment when the young boy ran from be-hind a parked car into the rear of his car. If he boy fell to the pavement and sustained a bruised 518 Broadway

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Dewey Gives Views On Refugee Problem

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Feb. 3-Beginning

next week Intermediate Girl Scout

Troops 19 and 51 will no longer

have joint meetings. Troop 19 will

meet Thursday afternoon at 3:45

o'clock with Mrs. Charles Wesley

as leader, Mrs. DeVall Howard, as-

program aide. Troop 51 will meet

on Friday afternoon at 3:15

as leader, Mrs. Ole Christenson

ViewpointofDulles

and the United states are extend-ing their bases and building up their defenses in the Arctic with

an eye to possible conflict in the future."

'Tydings' observations came only

Say He Run Into Car

Raymond Peterson, 6, of the In-

dustrial Home, was injured slightly when he ran into a car operated

by Donald Decker of Port Ewen.

about 4 p. m. Saturday near the

East Chester and Hashrouck ave-nue by-pass traffic light, accord-ing to the police.

Dr. Irving Josephson treated the youngster at the Industrial

sistant leaders.

New York, Feb. 3 (/P)-Gov Thomas E. Dewer says that we in the United States cannot fairly or logically insist that other nations open their gates to relugees while our own remain shut.

In a mesage to the Conference of the United Organiza-tions for the Palest ne Pioneers, the Governer saic last night that "100,000 Jews should have been admitted to Palestine long ago" but that the problem of refugees "conceins not only those of Hebrew origin but the entire civilized word."

sistant leaders. The troop commistee and Girlscouts wish to thank everyone who cooperated in the recent paper drive. Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee and son Billy were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Elisworth last Friday. The February meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be at the church house at 3 o'clock to prepare the cupboards for the clean three-story business building was Costing \$100,000 in

Cortland, N. Y., F.b. 3 (A)-A church house at 3 o'clock to prepare the cupboards for the clean
dishes. A pot-luck supper will be
served at 6 o'clock. Members will
kindly bring their "Sunshine and
Rain" envelopes to this meeting.
The committee, Mrs. S. P. Tinney,
Mrs. Raymond Howe and Miss
Mary F. Bishop will furnish the
dessert for the supper three-story business building was in ruins today and two other in ruins today and two other buildings badly damaged as a result of a fire yes erday which caused loss estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

Cortland and Honer firemen builded the blaze for six hours hours builded the blaze for six hours builded by Jerry Kearns, coro-

Mrs. George Vincent is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. V. Clark of Beaver Lake, N. J. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Scout room.

The annual Ladies' Night of the Men's Community Club will be held at the Reformed Church Hall.

A delicious haked ham support will

ponald Stine, who is attending Rider College, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine.

Pepper Opposes

tended school in Washi igton, D.C., and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Oklahoma in 1906. After tours of duty on various warships, he went to the Naval Place, reported to the police that he had been bitten on the right 1915 for flight training, became the 32nd pilot to receiv: his wings there and made naval viation his street. The matter was referred to the dog warden.

Dulles' Viewpoint

two days after Senator Bridges (R-N.H.), accused Russia in a statement of plans to turn Germany into a "satellite and ally" and of treating China "like a conquered nation."

His volce regarded after an etc.

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Feb. 2, 1937.-Towing between

And Prisoners as Result of Siege Two of Safecrackers Are

Police Have Bodies

Killed, Two Others Held in Daring Theft Attempt

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)-Police had

Mrs. Raymond Howe and Miss Mary F. Bishop will furnish the dessert for the supper.

The Port Ewen Drum Corp will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark, Jr., of Beaver Lake, N. J., were the Sunday guests of Mrs. George Vincent.

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The safecrackers were sur-prised at their work by the policemen who were tipped off by

policemen who were tipped on by a janitor in the building.
When the officers laid siege to the exchange in the glare of eight squadear spotlights, the intruders had rounded up six residents of the building in an apartment above the exchange under guard of Dolan.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

shadow.

Board of supervisors authorized purchase of about 40 acres on Kykuit property on Gilden Hill for site for new TB Hispital.
Funeral of Henry M. McCrane held from the late holls on East Strand.

Sudden death of Vernon J.

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Scism, skidded on ice and collided with legentative on C. Neil street.

statement, Bridges said he stands ready to defend his views if Pepper brings them under attack.

There have been indications that Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate foreign relations committee intends soon to speak out on conditions in China. Vandenberg has said there will be no break in the present bipartisan foreign policy program, but he has contended the Republicans have not been consulted about China and Latin-America.

Boy Is Hurt Slightly:

Say He Run Into Car

Faukher, train dispitener of the dispiral and at his nome on West Chestn it street. He had been in the employ of the railroad crossing. Coldest weather of winter envelops city. Temperature 10 above zero at 7 a. m. Mrs. Charles Thomas, 122 Chambers street, died.

Feb. 3. 1927—William N. Fossenden, 75, well known lawyer, died at his home on Washington avenue.

A windstorm that assumed almost the proportion of a hurricane broke over King ton and Ulster county leaving in its wake unroofed buildings, fail in trees, broken wires and wreel ed shutters.

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two bodies and two prisoners to-day of a quartet of safecrackers taken Saturday night after an his broadcast. hour-long siege which saved 300 depositors of a currency exchange an estimated \$1,000,000.

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The bodies were identified by police Capt. Matthew Murphy as Richard A. Dolan, 32, Chicago, and George D. Bliss, 39, Rockford, Ill., both ex-convicts. The prisoners, who surrendered about a half hour after 70 policemen surrounded the exchange, were identified as John Walsh, alias Danny McGeoghegan, 51, and John O'Brien, alias Arthur Bulls, 25 of bisoners also surrevisites.

Feb. 2, 1927—Annual meeting Albany and New York continues of Missionary Society of Rondout Open winter with little ice in Presbyterian Church halted when chimney fire broke out in residence of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. January snowfall reported as dence of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellis when meeting proceeded.

Cold Broker Groundhay saw his Mrs. Mary A. Kiely Tremper.

Old Bre'er Groundho; saw his Mrs. Mary A. Kiely Tremper, hadow.

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Strand.

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Faulkner, train dispetcher of with locomotive on O'Neil street

Ulster & Delaware railr ad at his railroad crossing.

For C. of C. Dinner

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Approximately 25 tickets are available for the annual dinnermeeting of the Kingston Chamber
of Commerce to be held Wednesday evening, February 5 at the
New York State Armory. Tickets
may be secured tonight or tomorrow at the offices of the C, of C,
in the Governor Clinton Hotel Hotel.

known to have had in her possession were missing.
Gaudet said the girl had been
stabbed with a long, thin knife,
possibly a stiletto. Many of the
wounds were between the shoulder
blades.
Acting Police Chief Wilfred J.
Wadsworth said detectives had
been unable to trace the girl's
total control of the control vailable for the annual dinner-

.el. The dinner committee requests all to be seated at 7 o'clock, when Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual Broad-

Before the broadcast, Mrs. Vere Nessel will entertain. 30 Wounds Found

On Body of Girl

Rita Bouchard Was Ward of Rhode Island

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 3 (AP)-Thirty stab wounds, some of which nearly severed her neck, were found on the slain body of Rita Bouchard, a 17-year-old state ADVIRTISEMENT

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Men's Community Club will be held at the Reiormed Church Hall. Adelicious baked ham supper will be served by the ladies of the Reformed Church at 6:30 p. m. Donald M. Downs a former principal of Kerhonkson High School will be the guest speaker. A piano duet will be played by the Misses June and Veronica Coniglio. A program of group singing is scheduled. All who attend will be welcome to participate in open bowling, dart throwing, dancing and card playing.

Donald Stine, who is attending Rider College, Trenton, N. J., spent the weck-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Stine.

Pepper Opposes

Admiral Mischer

Dies at Norfolk;

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Smashed at Japan

Continued from Po te One

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Born January 26, 18-7, at Hillsboro, Wis., Admiral Mischer attended school in Washi ston, D.C., and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Oklahona in 1906.

After the gun and tear gas found on a bed in the apartment and Dolan's slumped in a corner.

Reports Dog Bite

R

ward, Assistant Medical Examiner and trout from the Earl of Albert J. Gaudet reported today. Moray's stretch of the River L Albert J. Gaudet reported today.

The mutilated body was found Saturday in a lonely woodland swamp near 10-nile river. The girl's eyeglasses and \$40 she was known to have had in her possession were missing.

movements on Friday night when she apparently met death and added that they were without a significant clue.

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